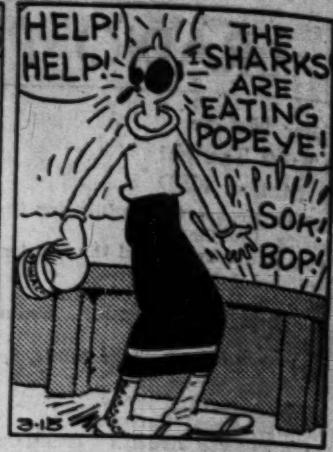


Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks weak. Bonds down. Curb lower. Foreign exchange erratic. Cotton soft. Wheat higher. Corn firm.



LOYALISTS PUT UP STIFF FIGHT, CHECK REBEL DRIVE

Spanish Government Troops Form Lines and Engage Franco's Men in Battle at Caspe, Aragon City Near Catalonia.

INSURGENTS MOVE TO DEFEND FLANK

Reinforcements Sent From Points East of Alcaniz, at Southern End of Front —Fascist Bombs Wreck Train Near Tarragona.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, March 16.—Stubborn resistance by Government forces brought Generalissimo Francisco Franco's drive toward the sea to a halt today.

The insurgent general staff ordered a heavy concentration of troops east of Alcaniz to speed 30 miles north to Caspe, fearing the offensive over-reached itself and exposed the rebel left flank.

Although insurgent dispatches last night announced motorized forces had completed occupation of Caspe with little or no resistance, today's dispatches say a heavy battle is being fought in the city's outskirts.

Loyalists Hold Part of City.

Dispatches indicate Government troops still control part of the strategic city of 30,000 population at the junction of the most important highways between Catalonia in northeastern Spain and Aragon in the east-central part.

Insurgents have occupied the cemetery, railroad station and convent at Caspe, says dispatches from Zaragoza, insurgent headquarters. Insurgent artillery dominates the city from hills nearby, the rebels say.

Caspe is the last city in Aragon to be captured before insurgents can enter the province of Catalonia. The Government says heavy reinforcements from the north have crossed the Ebro River rushing to the defense of Caspe.

Advance Beyond Alcaniz.

Earlier the insurgents had pushed beyond Alcaniz, to the south, almost to Valderrobres. The latter city is only 35 miles from the Mediterranean, objective of the insurgent thrust to cut off Government Spain's capital of Barcelona from Valencia and Madrid.

Insurgents declare the village of Cigarrana, west of Caspe on the south bank of the Ebro River, was taken only after fierce fighting late yesterday by a cleanup column which expected to find the place deserted.

Franco's officers in the field say the road between Alcaniz and Caspe is completely under their control, facilitating swift movement of motorized shock troops to protect the flank.

Before the Caspe battle halted the insurgent advance east of Alcaniz, 12 small villages were captured by the rebels. Troops spreading fanwise were reported in control of the entire range of San Just Mountains, north of Aliaga and west of Montalban.

Italians Fight With Rebels.

The Italian Black Arrow Brigade, Moorish cavalry, Navarrese and foreign legionaries, are participating in the rebel offensive and are supported by planes, tanks, artillery and motorized equipment.

Government advises say four Fiat (Italian) planes were shot down in raids behind the lines.

Insurgent planes continued their bombing raids, with heavy loss of life reported at Tarragona, Benicarlo, Reus, Castellon de la Plana, Tortosa and Hospital.

Bombs wrecked a passenger train outside Tarragona, on the Mediterranean.

FRENCH ASK BRITISH TO JOIN TRUCE MOVE

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 16.—Premier Leon Blum last night dispatched an urgent appeal to British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain to join him in immediate attempts to bring about a Spanish armistice.

Blum requested that Britain take concerted action with France to ward off the danger which he declared the great number of Italian and German troops in Spanish insurgent ranks constituted for French and British communications in the Mediterranean.

A reply is expected by the time the People's Front Cabinet assembles late in the afternoon. Spain's Premier, Juan Negrin, has

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

PRICE 3 CENTS.

VOL. 90. NO. 192.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1938—36 PAGES

FAIR AND COLDER TONIGHT; WARMER TOMORROW, FAIR

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 p. m. 55 9 a. m. 49

2 p. m. 57 10 a. m. 50

3 p. m. 58 11 a. m. 52

4 p. m. 59 12 noon 53

5 p. m. 54 1 p. m. 48

6 p. m. 53 2 p. m. 45

7 p. m. 52 3 p. m. 45

8 p. m. 51

48 (6:18)

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and colder tonight; lowest temperature about 58; tomorrow fair and warmer.

Missouri: Generally fair, colder in southeast, and extreme east portions tonight; tomorrow, fair and warmer in west and north portions.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy and colder tonight; light rain in north and central portions; fair tomorrow; slightly colder in northeast portion, warmer in extreme west portion. Sunset, 6:08; sunrise, tomorrow, 6:09.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 15.2 feet, a rise of 2.8; at Grafton, Ill., 9.2 feet, a rise of 4.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 17.5 feet, a fall of 5.

MORE STOWAWAYS ENTER U. S. FROM PUERTO RICO

Being American Citizens They Can't Be Deported; Relief Said to Be Reason, Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Three youths who were coatless, hatless, penniless, and had only sneakers on their feet marched triumphantly, although shivering, off the liner Santa Paula yesterday and set out for Brooklyn. They were the latest "erto Rican stowaways to enter the United States.

Being American citizens, the Puerto Ricans can't be sent to Ellis Island and can't be deported if they can prove their citizenship. So, no matter how little a Puerto Rican stowaway has, even his barefootedness, he always has his birth certificate.

One of the youths confided to a steward a possible reason for the epidemic: "Everybody's on relief in Puerto Rico, but we heard there's more relief up here, so we came."

The stowaway problem has become so serious that the steamship line touching San Juan make extraordinary searches for stowaways. On this trip of the Santa Paula 10 stowaways were found and put ashore before the ship sailed.

MARSHAL, SURVEYOR KILLED IN TENNESSEE SHOOTING

Two Men Held for Murder; Deputy Attempting to Make Arrest Wounded.

CROSSVILLE, Tenn., March 16.—Two men were held here today, following a pistol fight at Jamestown in which the city marshal and the county surveyor were killed and a deputy sheriff was wounded.

Sheriff Sam Ryan said the prisoners were brought to Crossville "because feeling was running high" in Jamestown.

Marshal Odor Fowler, 36 years old, was killed outright when shot through the chest, Ryan said, and Ross Phillips, 50, the surveyor, died several minutes later.

The shooting occurred when Fowler and Deputy Sheriff M. A. Robbins, who was wounded, attempted to make an arrest.

The Sheriff identified the prisoners as Harley Evans, 23, of Picket County, and Jim Bishop, 26, of New York, and said they were charged with murder.

By the Associated Press.

AUTOS HELP 18 PLANES LAND

Machines Light Up Landing Field for Army Ships.

By the Associated Press.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., March 16.—Automobile headlights trained on a landing field at night enabled 18 army planes driven before storms to land safely.

The planes, from the Seventeenth Pursuit Squadron, Seaford Field, Mich., were circling in the darkness.

Going to a local radio station, two highway patrolmen broadcast an appeal for Huntsville motorists to drive their automobiles to the unlighted airport and illuminate the field with the machines' headlight.

Hundreds responded, forming a semi-circle of light about the port. All planes made perfect landings.

By the Associated Press.

SWISS STRENGTHEN DEFENSES

Bridge Across Rhine and Roads to Frontiers Mined.

ZURICH, Switzerland, March 16.—Germany's annexation of Austria has caused the Swiss army to speed up completion of its defenses along Switzerland's German and Austrian frontiers, now all German.

Army engineers began a program of strengthening fortifications Jan. 1. Mines have been laid under several bridges across the Rhine and roads running to the frontiers.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

MAJOR EMIL FEY, ANTI-NAZI, KILLS WIFE, SON AND SELF IN VIENNA

Bodies Found in Home of Ex-Vice-Chancellor Who Crushed Socialist Uprising in 1934—"He Died Like Man," Sister Says.

THREE OTHERS DEAD IN SIMILAR CASES

Reitlinger, Industrialist of Tyrol, Ends Life—Prof. Gustav Bayer of Innsbruck Poisons Daughter and Himself.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, March 16.—Maj. Emil Fey, anti-Nazi leader and iron man of the Dolfuss Government, was found dead in his home early today. Beside him were the bodies of his wife, Malvina, and their 17-year-old son, Herbert.

The newspaper Neues Wiener Abendblatt said apparently he had killed his wife and son, then committed suicide and that the bodies were found at 7:45 o'clock this morning in their home.

His sister was quoted as saying:

"Yes, they are dead; he died like a man." He would have been 53 years old next Wednesday.

Other Suicides.

It was also reported that Friedl Reitlinger, president of an industrial holding company of the Tyrol, had killed himself.

Prof. Gustav Bayer of the University of Innsbruck was found dead. He was reported to have poisoned his daughter and himself.

Fey, one-time Vice-Chancellor, crushed the Socialist uprising of February, 1934, with cannon, and for five years was the arch-enemy of the Austrian masses. As Vienna leader of the Heimwehr, pro-Italian Fascist army, he came strongly to the fore when Engelbert Dolfus, the "pocket Chancellor," established his dictatorship in 1933 and needed support. He once contended for leadership of the Heimwehr, which was Prince Ernest von Starhemberg's private army, but lost, and was expelled from the Heimwehr Oct. 2, 1936. The Heimwehr later was disbanded.

Against Socialists and Nazis.

Fey, as Minister of Public Security, proceeded vigorously against both the Socialists and Nazis. It was he who created the first concentration camps in Austria in 1933.

In 1934, when Dolfus went to Budapest for a short visit, leaving him extraordinary powers, Fey struck at what he called "the red menace." Raids by the Heimwehr and police in all provinces crippled Socialists' newspapers and party organizations.

When the Socialists attempted armed resistance in February of that year, he crushed them.

At the request of his attorney, Judge Bohm, set March 28 for the day on which sentence will be imposed. On the same date, Bohm will appear before Judge Bohm for sentence under his plea Monday of guilty to looting securities worth \$105,000 from the state of his father-in-law, the late George R. Sheldon. The court may fix any penalty from a suspended sentence up to 10 years in prison on each of the two convictions.

Although it had been agreed that the broker need not appear until 10:30 a. m., he arrived 20 minutes earlier and took his seat among the spectators.

He was accompanied not by his chief counsel, former United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, but by a member of the latter's law firm, Winfred Petrigue.

Fey was smiling as he rode into the courtroom.

When he entered, he was met by the judge, Dr. Eduard Loewitt of the Institute, with whom he collaborated in a text on infection and immunity. In 1914 he had written, with Wagner-Jauregg, a textbook of organotherapy.

His principal work lay in the field of internal secretions, and he had published many papers on it in scientific journals.

Innsbruck, Tyrolean capital and seat of the historic university, lies at the junction of the historic route from Western Europe to Vienna over the Arlberg Pass and the ancient road from Germany to Italy over the Brenner Pass, where German and Italian troops exchanged

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

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FANFARE ENDED, MAKING OVER OF AUSTRIA IS BEGUN

Steps Taken to Put German Money in Use — Stores Reopen; Reich Takes Over Timber Market.

MILLS BUSY MAKING UNIFORMS FOR NAZIS

Head of Hitler Police Begins Reorganization of Austrian Force After German Pattern.

By the Associated Press
VIENNA, March 16.—Nazi's of the German province of Austria called a halt today to four days of patriotic demonstrations.

Stores that had been closed since Saturday reopened.

The National Bank announced immediate payment of funds owed to Austrians by Germans. These funds had been tied up in Germany by exchange clearing agreements.

Exportation of timber—one of Austria's biggest industries—was prohibited because German expects to absorb the immediate output.

Bushes to Make Uniforms.

Textile factories were putting on double shifts to manufacture Nazi uniforms, now in great demand.

Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, arrived yesterday and was arranging withdrawal of the Austrian schilling from circulation. The schilling will be replaced by the reichsmark, German unit of exchange.

Flush with spending money, German soldiers and storm troopers continued to keep cash registers of beer cellars, coffee houses and night clubs ringing here.

Many firms, in expectancy of better times under rule of Nazis, with Nazi Germany, grabbed 50 or 100 per cent pay increases for one month. Others offered to buy Nazi party uniforms for their employees.

Question for Election.

Meanwhile, it was announced the question on which Austrians will vote April 10 would be:

"Do you acknowledge our Fuehrer Adolf Hitler and thereby agree to reunion of Austria with the German Reich (Government) accomplished March 17?"

Almost unanimous approval was predicted. Jews were barred from voting.

Hundreds of Nazis presented claims for damages to special commissioners named to indemnify those who, through loyalty to Nazism, suffered from the government of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg. These included persons who lost public and private jobs or whose property was damaged.

Schuschnigg Still Held.

Schuschnigg still was kept under heavy guard. Extremists engaged in browbeating Jews by forcing them to scrub Schuschnigg slogans from the walls in Leopold Stadt-Vienna's Ghetto. The extremists once attempted to organize a parade to take Schuschnigg from his home in Belvedere Castle to help in the scrubbing.

In Italian quarters it was said that because of Schuschnigg's former close collaboration with Italy, Premier Mussolini doubtless would use his influence in favor of mild treatment of the former Chancellor.

It was not considered likely, however, that Schuschnigg soon would be permitted to leave Germany to give freely his version of the events leading up to anschluss (union).

Cards Sees Hitler.

Theodore Cardinal Innitzer was reported to have visited Reichsfuehrer-Hitler at the Hotel Imperial yesterday and to have voiced the desire of Austrian Catholics to co-operate in constructive efforts toward building a greater Germany.

(On Feb. 26, before the German coup, Cardinal Innitzer counseled Catholics to pray "for the peace and freedom of our Austrian fatherland." In a pastoral letter, he quoted Chancellor Schuschnigg, who had expressed faith "in the Lord God who will not abandon our country."

The Nazis' net tightened around Wilhelm Miklas, Austria's former President. His home was encircled by Black Shirt storm troopers who replaced an ordinary police guard.

Rumors increased of the number of Austrians who have been killed, have committed suicide or have fled. Nearly 1000 persons sought visas at the Polish legation within 48 hours and other legations also were swamped with applications. The Northwest railroad station, no longer used for train traffic, was converted into a concentration camp.

Division in Three Districts.

Under the new state of affairs, Austria is to be divided into three great Nazi party districts: Vienna, the Danube district including Lower Austria and Burgenland, and a third to take in the other six Austrian provinces.

Heinrich Himmler, German police head, announced a purge of the Austrian police would be undertaken immediately, after the pattern previously followed in Germany. All "politically irresponsible" elements are to be removed. Two distinct branches are to be set up—officers to keep order and security police, including the Ge-

Dead by Own Hand in Vienna



Associated Press Photo

MAJOR EMIL FEY.

tapo and criminal police, and administrative officers.

Efforts are to be directed toward building a "police force of responsible National-Socialist elements closely bound to the people and completely at the Fuehrer's service."

Many Fugitives to Return.

The country awaited the return of hundreds if not thousands of fugitives who went to Germany in recent years. They will be allowed to come back if they have a means of livelihood here.

A wave of lawlessness in Vienna was admitted in an announcement that "irresponsible elements" are taking advantage of this time to seize the property of others." Nazi S.A. troops were ordered to "take the sharpest action against the practice."

Baldur von Schirach, Hitler Youth leader, and Nazi youth leaders for all Austrian provinces. He announced that an easier start was on its way from Berlin with Hitler Youth uniforms, 10,000 insignia and 60 drums and trumpets for new Austrian members.

Because of Hitler's gratitude to Linz, a hotbed of Nazi agitation in the weeks before his coup, the city will get a new bridge over the Danube and be designated as the middle point of expanded Germany's tourist traffic.

It was announced that Field Marshal Goering soon would visit Linz and that the city's Franz Josef Platz would be re-named Adolf Hitler Platz.

Throughout Austria, squares hitherto called Franz Josef Platz or Engelbert Dollfuss Platz were being renamed for Hitler.

MEXICAN BANANA RANCH PROMOTERS SENTENCED

Head of Jantha Plantation Co. Gets Year for Mail Fraud, Aid Eight Months.

By the Associated Press
PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 16.—Two officers of the Jantha Plantation Co. were given prison terms and fines today for mail frauds in the promotion of Mexican banana ranches, which the Government charged were worthless.

Federal Judge Nelson McVicar sentenced C. J. Webb of Pittsburgh, president of the company, to a year and a day in a Federal penitentiary and ordered him to pay a similar fine imposed upon Secretary-Treasurer C. H. Kennedy of Beaver, Pa., who received an eight-month jail term.

Special Assistant Attorney-General Thomas A. Lanigan told the Court the company collected approximately \$889,000 from the sale of the lands. Many of the ranches were sold to teachers, housewives and laboring men on an installment basis, he said.

COTTON BELT CRITICISES I.C.C. REORGANIZATION PLAN

Examiner's Proposal Called Sound Except That It Deprives Southern Pacific of Control.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) Railway Co. objected today to a reorganization plan proposed by an Interstate Commerce Commission examiner because it deprives the Southern Pacific of control.

The Cotton Belt called Examiner J. V. Walsh's plan "sound and practical" except for its treatment of capital stock now outstanding.

Walsh's plan calls for the issuance of 483,322 shares of preferred and common stock, of which 47.43 per cent would be held by the Southern Pacific. The Southern Pacific now owns 86.37 per cent of the Cotton Belt's stock.

The petition said the Southern Pacific, to acquire control of the Cotton Belt, was required to make a total investment of \$42,000,000.

BERLIN PRESS' ADVICE TO CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Events in Austria Are Cited as Warning to Settle Minority Problem.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 16.—News commentators yesterday cited Germany's absorption of Austria to Czechoslovakia as a warning of the need of "an early and satisfactory solution" of its minority issue.

The German press, apparently on instruction, told the neighboring republic of Czechoslovakia, with 5,000,000 Germans, to be reasonable about meeting German demands.

Cautious utterances by Nazi spokesmen, however, indicated they considered this problem for the moment overshadowed by the prospects of expansion, especially economically, opened up by Germany's union with Austria.

On the Czech question, the Frankfurter Zeitung declared that all Germany wanted was for the Sudeten (South) Germans in Czechoslovakia to be put on a footing of equality with the Czechs and Slovaks.

The Hungarian envoy, Dome Satoy, called at the Foreign Office on orders of his Government to congratulate Hitler on his bloodless annexation of Austria. He also expressed hope for further friendly relations between Hungary and Germany and announced that Budapest had replaced its envoy to Vienna with a Consul-General.

Czech Parliament Again in Uproar Over Pro-Nazi Speeches.

By the Associated Press.

PRAGA, March 16.—For the second successive day the Czechoslovak Parliament was thrown into an uproar today by the threatening statement of a Sudeten German pro-Nazi member, Karl Enhober, professing to speak for the 2,500,000 Germans in Czechoslovakia. He made this statement in the Senate.

"Is Czechoslovakia ready to change her domestic policy along the lines of Switzerland, and adapt her foreign policy to be like those of Switzerland and Belgium?" If so, the Sudeten Germans are ready to co-operate. We inform you before it is too late. Now it is five minutes before 12 o'clock."

Switzerland gives a measure of autonomy to German-speaking citizens. The Sudeten Germans demand similar special status in Czechoslovakia. Switzerland and Belgium follow foreign policies of strict neutrality.

Yesterday in the Chamber of Deputies Karl Hermann Franck, vice-president of the Sudeten German party, warned the Government to heed the portents of Germany's absorption of Austria.

ALEXANDER KIPNIS, SINGER, CANCELS VIENNA CONTRACT

American, of Jewish Blood, Says He Will Not Appear There While Nazi Rules.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Alexander Kipnis, famous bass-baritone, has cabled his American manager, Charles L. Wagner, that although his contract with the Vienna State Opera has several years to run, he will not sing there or in Salzburg while the Nazis are in control.

Hill explained that the nation's shoe monopoly, under previous import duties, could undercut the American shoe manufacturer from \$1.50 to \$3 a pair.

"The new agreement," he said, "makes the condition even worse."

TWO CHESAPEAKE CORP. OFFICERS ASKED TO RESIGN

Chairman of Holding Companies Addresses Demand to C. L. Bradley, J. P. Murphy.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 16.—Concessions would be asked to take over the powers of Secretary of State Cornell L. Hull to negotiate foreign trade agreements under a resolution adopted by New York's Assembly.

The resolution was sponsored by Republican Assemblyman James E. Hill of Binghamton where he said, the shoe industry has been seriously affected by a trade agreement recently effected with Czechoslovakia.

Hill explained that the nation's shoe monopoly, under previous import duties, could undercut the American shoe manufacturer from \$1.50 to \$3 a pair.

"The new agreement," he said, "makes the condition even worse."

TRUCK RATE RISE AUTHORIZED

L. C. C. Gives Permission for Increases on 10 Days' Notice.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Robert R. Young, chairman of Chesapeake Corporation, former Van Sweringen holding companies, demanded today the resignation as officers and directors of Charles L. Bradley, Chesapeake president, and John P. Murphy, secretary.

Young's letter to them said: "Although Chesapeake Corporation, as the owner of the majority issued and outstanding stock of the Chesapeake Corporation, hereby requests you forthwith to present your unqualified resignations as a director and officer of the Chesapeake Corporation and to cease to exercise any of the powers and duties as such director and officer."

CHEERS FOR KING AND QUEEN

British Rulers Inspect Housing Projects in South London.

LONDON, March 16.—Cheering crowds of men, women and children, many of them waving flags, greeted King George and Queen Elizabeth today when they toured the working-class districts of Battersea and Lambeth in South London.

The King and Queen inspected rehousing developments.

WHERE'S TILLIE?

British Rulers Inspect Housing Projects in South London.

LONDON, March 16.—Cheering crowds of men, women and children, many of them waving flags, greeted King George and Queen Elizabeth today when they toured the working-class districts of Battersea and Lambeth in South London.

The King and Queen inspected rehousing developments.

GIGANTIC SALE OF ROSE BUSHS

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1938

GERMANY'S CLAIM FOR COLONIES PUT ASIDE BY BRITAIN

Continued From Page One.

Clement R. Attlee was responsible for the night session of Commons. This was accepted by the speaker and threw the House open to an urgent review of foreign policy.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain had just entered the House after a two-hour Cabinet meeting. He arose and said: "I decline to be rushed into making announcements prematurely about this very serious subject (Spain). The Government has to bear a great responsibility."

Balks at Definite Statement.

Chamberlain's response brought concerted fire from the opposition. The Prime Minister refused to make a definite statement of Great Britain's position regarding Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Mussolini referred to his sending of Italian troops to the Brenner Pass when Austria's Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss was assassinated July 25, 1934, a gesture to prevent the Nationalization of Austria.

"No Austrian ever thanked me for that," he said.

He declared that the provision of the Versailles treaty that Austria must remain forever independent was "absurd and precarious."

Laborite, aroused by the fear of Italian and the Mediterranean in the event of insurgent victory, resorted to unusual parliamentary procedure, the adjournment motion, to force Chamberlain to make a statement.

In the afternoon brush between Chamberlain and the opposition, Attlee demanded a statement on foreign policy "seeing that he (Chamberlain) has practically admitted his late policy has now finished."

Angrily Chamberlain retorted: "I decline entirely to accept that statement."

The Prime Minister repeated his pledge not to resort to pacemonger's conscription, but refused to promise that "no form of conscription ever will be introduced."

On the Matter of Ultimatums.

The opposition storm broke when Richard Austin Butler, Conservative, replied to indignant questions regarding Spain, that the Government had no information to support charges that Germany and Italy had rushed reinforcements to Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Members of the Chamberlain Cabinet cheered when the Prime Minister complained to Attlee, "It is altogether unreasonable to try to press us to make statements at this time."

"To me it is not a single frontier, but on 10 frontiers. Among these will be the Italian frontier, of two friendly peoples—an intangible frontier."

"The Fuehrer (Hitler) always has been categorical on this point, even before he arrived at power and at a time when such an attitude brought down upon him the accusations of his adversaries."

To those who asked why should not intervente in Austria, Mussolini said he replied: "We never assumed any obligation. Austria never asked us for armed intervention to defend its own independence with force. A nation which needs military aid against its own people is no longer worthy to call itself a nation. When the Austrian drama had reached its fifth act, there were the usual opponents of Fascism who were alert to see whether the moment for a clash between the two totalitarian states had arrived. That clash would have been the prelude to a new world war."

Chamberlain answered: "Mr. Attlee cannot propose that I am ignorant of that, but that's no reason why he should deliver ultimatum to me."

Laborite James Maxton interjected: "Isn't it better to have ultimatums from the leaders of the opposition than from some foreign Power?"

Strengthens Rome-Berlin Axis.

FOREIGN NEWS MEN DETAINED IN VIENNA

Storm Troopers Invade Associated Press Office—3 Writers Leave Country.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, March 16.—Authorities today increased pressure on newspaper correspondents.

Uniformed S. A. (storm troop) men entered the office of the Associated Press and took into custody Willy Jacobson, German-born photographer who is half Jewish. There was no charge and no explanation.

A photographer of Acme, American picture agency, who had a Polish passport, was detained and his office padlocked.

Alfred Tyrnauer, representative of the International News Service, was arrested twice and his Austrian passport confiscated. His situation at present is not known.

Three attaches of the United States Legation were busy throughout the morning investigating searches of two homes of Americans and the Associated Press office.

In the latter, four pictures were confiscated. Two of them showing a Viennese night club scene, were more than two years old.

Three correspondents of British and American newspapers left the country. They were Friedrich Scheit of the Daily Herald of London; M. W. Fodor of the Chicago Daily News and Douglas Reed of the London Times.

A woman representative of a Belgian newspaper was under arrest in her home.

NETHERLANDS PREMIER'S PLEA

Hendrik Colijn Asks Country to Keep Calm.

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, March 16.—Prime Minister Hendrik Colijn broadcast an appeal to the Netherlands last night to keep calm in the face of international developments.

He announced at the same time, however, that the 1938 troop levy, scheduled to return home March 25, would continue to serve with the colors until next October because of the gravity of the situation. "God shield The Netherlands and Europe from another Armageddon," he added.

stronger than ever. We are ready to demonstrate our friendship and gratitude to you if one day Italy has need of it."

Of the Nazi coup in Austria Hitler said "the Austrian people felt it their duty to be reunited with Germany."

Tokio Comment: Natural Expansion Cannot Be Hampmed.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, March 16.—Japanese newspapers were unanimous today in agreeing German pressure on Russia would increase now, causing Soviet influence to wane in the Far East. One paper, comparing Germany with Japan, said: "The lesson taught by anschluss is that natural expansion cannot be hampered even if it is incompatible with the wishes of Powers favoring the status quo. Obstruction must result in tragedy."

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POLICE TAKE OVER SWITCHBOARD TO NAB EXTORTIONIST

Ex-Convict Seized, Admits Plot Against Commissioner Lauman and Attorney Beasley, E. St. Louis.

TRACING OF CALL RESULTS IN ARREST

Telephone Company Had Refused to Disclose Information Because of Wire-Tapping Ruling.

An attempt to extort money from Police Commissioner Albert P. Lauman of East St. Louis, and Louis Beasley, East St. Louis attorney, under pretext of saving them from assassination, was frustrated last night when a former convict was seized by police while telephoning Lauman from a drug store at 1001 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis.

The prisoner, who said he was Sam Turner, 45-year-old coal hauler, admitted he had written extorting letters to both Lauman and Beasley, police said. He told a story, which police disregarded as fiction, of having been hired to kill Lauman because he was "suspicious of too much" in the murder of Leo Quick, East St. Louis labor leader, March 5, and then after several hours of questioning, said the story was false. The man named by Turner, a labor leader who had once been slugged by Quick, and who is a friend of Lauman, denied the story and said he had never seen Turner before confronting him at East St. Louis police headquarters last night.

Letters Received Monday. On Monday, Lauman and Beasley received the letters, written in ink, and signed "A Friend." The one received by Lauman said:

"Dear Sir:
Since Leo (apparently meaning Leo Quick) left so sudden a certain party wants you to leave the same way. His price is high. He can leave the same way if the price is right. How much is it worth to you to safe?"

"Will telephone your home between 8 and 9 p.m. Monday, March 14, for your figure. Don't try to trace this call. It's impossible. But you had better be there to answer the phone. There is spot in front of you. I can rub it out, but your police force can't do it up to you. Don't try to get me as that won't save you. My gun can save you."

Think it over and have a figure made Monday evening. Particulars for the payoff will reach you after we have agreed and it must be soon if you want to stick around."

\$2000 Demanded.

Lauman said the letter Beasley received had substantially the same text, except that it asked for \$2000. Beasley immediately turned his letter over to agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, but Lauman decided to try to capture the extortionist himself.

As soon as he received the letter, Lauman asked that telephone calls to his home at 419 South Eighth street, East St. Louis be traced. However the telephone company refused, explaining it was against its policy since the Supreme Court ruled last December that evidence obtained by wire-tapping cannot be used in Federal criminal proceedings.

Consequently, when Lauman received a telephone call from a man Monday night, he was unable to have the call traced. The caller informed the police commissioner "the parties who bumped off Quick told me you were next in line." Lauman, to get him to call again, told him that an answer would be ready if he telephoned the next night, which was last night.

Police at Switchboard. At 8 o'clock last night, a half hour before the extortionist was scheduled to call Lauman again, a squad of four policemen took charge of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. switchboard at Eighth street and Missouri avenue, Gifford Flood, in plain clothes patrolman, said that when he asked for permission to put his wife, May, a former telephone operator, on the pay telephone switchboard, he was refused. Finally the police threatened to "burn the whole police department in" and suspended activities of the branch. Flood told a Post-Dispatch reporter, so the chief operator turned over the switchboard to Mrs. Flood under protest.

Thirty-five policemen, more than half the East St. Louis force, were stationed at various points through the city in 10 automobiles, with motors running and radios on, awaiting a flash as to where the extortionist was calling from.

Arrest of Turner.

When a call was made to Lauman's home a half hour later, it was traced to the drug store, three blocks away. After notifying police headquarters so that the alarm could be broadcast, Police Sgt. George Dowling and Patrolmen Frank Kurela and Frank Choura sped to the drug store in an automobile and found a man talking in a telephone booth.

The man drew a .32-caliber automatic pistol, police said, but Choura prevented the man from hanging up, and made him repeat the names of the persons to Lauman at the other end of the line, so that it could be

Halted Train After Tornado



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MARILYN JANE EMGE.

GIRL, 13, SAVES TRAIN; STORM BLOCKS TRACK

Leaves Ruined Belleville Home to Telephone Warning to Illinois Central.

established later that the man had been talking to Lauman. Lauman had been arranging to meet the man.

Out of Prison Four Years. At the East St. Louis police station, the prisoner identified himself as Turner and said he had been discharged four years ago from the Southern Illinois penitentiary at Menard, after serving eight years of a sentence of one year to life for armed robbery.

A short man with a wizened face and a wooden leg, Turner was believed by police to have been mentally warped by his life in prison. Although they discounted his story about having been hired by the labor leader, they nevertheless believed the prisoner was dangerous.

The automatic was loaded with 10 bullets and he had nine cartridges in his pockets.

As the letters had been sent through the mails, Turner was turned over to agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who had been present during the questioning. A Federal law makes use of the mails for extortion a crime.

**WHITNEY PLEADS
GUILTY TO SECOND
LARCENY CHARGE**

Continued From Page One.

March 28 and that his client's bail of \$25,000 under the Yacht Club charge be continued to that date. Judge Bohan granted both motions.

Whitney was then sworn on the Bible, and put through the same routine questions which he answered Monday. Once more his audible replies were relayed by Police Capt. James D. Breen. The answers were the same, with one exception. Asked whether he had ever before been convicted of a crime, the broker responded without hesitation, "Yes."

He was then escorted to the iron cage through which criminal defendants without bail are brought in from Tombs Prison, and led through the inclosure downstairs to be finger-printed for the fourth time in a week. Afterward he was taken once more to the Probation Bureau; the function of which is to supply, for the guidance of a Magistrate in passing sentence, a detailed biography of the defendant.

Attorney-General's Inning.

Today was the inning of State Attorney-General John H. Bennett Jr., in his contest with District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey for honors in the Whitney case.

Bennett's office gathered the evidence and obtained the indictment on the Yacht Club charge. Neither Dewey nor Bennett was present.

The latter was represented by Assistant Attorney-General John R. O'Hanlon and the former by Assistant District Attorney Sewell T. Tyng, who took no hand in the morning's proceedings. Also absent was Commodore William A. W. Stewart of the Yacht Club, complaining witness against Whitney in the indictment based on the facts from that organization.

During the interim until sentence is fixed Whitney has agreed to undergo detailed questioning by Dewey as to all particulars of his illegal operations, and to supply complete information as to the part taken by his firm and partners if any. This data will be presented by the District Attorney to Judge Bohan in the form of a statement on March 28.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. Located at Twelfth Boulevard and Olive St. Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the post office at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879. Copyright 1938 by the Associated Press.

ADVERTISING BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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OFFICIAL FIGURES BELLEVILLE BANK LOSS AT \$500,000

State Auditor Also Says
There Are 'Certain Matters' to Be Presented to Prosecutor.

THIS IN ADDITION TO WULLER CHARGES

Barrett Puts Man in Charge
for Liquidation—Directors Urge Creditors to Action.

After appointing a receiver to liquidate the Belleville Bank & Trust Co., today State Auditor Edward J. Barrett issued a statement in Springfield estimating that the loss on liquidation would be about \$500,000.

Barrett added that there were "certain matters" concerning the bank, in addition to the embezzlement charges pending against the bank's cashier, George E. Wuller, which I demand it my duty to bring before the State's Attorney of St. Clair County."

In a telephone conversation with a Post-Dispatch reporter, the State Auditor declined to amplify his reference to "certain matters." He said he had not decided when he would present them to the State's Attorney.

Depositors whose accounts do not exceed \$5000 will be paid in full by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which will bear whatever loss there may be on these accounts. Stockholders of the bank are liable for an assessment equal to the par value of their holdings, a total of \$150,000. Any further loss would be borne by depositors whose accounts exceed \$5000.

Barrett named Charles H. Albers of Chicago as receiver for the bank. Albers is the receiver for all closed banks in Illinois.

The closed bank's directors, in advertisements published today in Belleville newspapers, recommended to depositors and other creditors of the bank that they nominate George H. Eckert of Belleville, as receiver instead of Albers.

Under Illinois law, if two-thirds of the bank's creditors, in number and amount, nominate a receiver of their own selection, the State Auditor is required to accept their choice. The advertisements include blank forms which creditors may use in nominating Eckert, and suggest that these forms, properly filled out, be turned over to Major George Remmers.

Disappointed in State Auditor. Directors looked to the F.D.I.C. for the guaranty fund on the theory that the F.D.I.C. would suffer

rectors issued a lengthy statement yesterday reviewing what has occurred since the bank was closed two months ago on discovery that its cashier, George E. Wuller, had stolen \$209,500. One-third of the statement is devoted to their efforts, so far futile, to obtain from State Auditor Barrett the inventory of the bank's assets and liabilities compiled by State bank examiners since it was closed.

"We fail to see why the Auditor should not give us a copy of this inventory, or give us access to the records of the bank which will give us the same information," the statement said.

"It might be that the reason Mr. Barrett refuses to give us these records is that he is afraid that two-thirds of the creditors in number and amount would sign a petition asking the Auditor to appoint a receiver of their own choosing in the event the Auditor does appoint a receiver for the Belleville Bank and Trust Co."

"Recievership Costly Process." Past records show and every body knows that receivership of State banks has been a very costly process; that the extreme costliness of the process is due primarily to the human element in the situation, and we know of no change in humanity in the last two months which would make this receivership any less costly proportionately, than the average in past years. It is generally known and accepted knowledge that such receiverships are political plums.

"It makes no difference to the Auditor what our reason is for our demand for a copy of the inventory. Assuming that the auditor will give reason that he suspects it to be, we believe that if the creditors of this bank can nominate their own receiver in the event that Mr. Barrett appoints a receiver, that their receiver being no doubt a local man and one with the interests of the creditors of this bank and the community in general at heart, would conduct said receivership in an efficient, businesslike and inexpensive manner."

Despite the insurance of deposits on \$5000 or less by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the directors said, receivership "will mean an enormous burden and loss to most of Belleville."

Fewer Than 60 Not Fully Insured.

The F.D.I.C. has announced that fewer than 60 of 4300 accounts are not fully insured or otherwise protected or secured. The directors said, however, that the City of Belleville, which has \$10,000 on deposit, would suffer a great loss.

"So will the various school districts, the County of St. Clair, various church and charitable bodies, the Public Library and many creditors who are employers of labor," the statement adds. The cost of receivership is estimated by the directors at \$150,000.

A principal loser will be the Belleville diocese of the Catholic Church. At one point in the negotiations for merger of the closed bank, as has been told, Bishop Henry Althoff offered to add funds of the diocese to the \$10,000 guarantee fund the F.D.I.C. was asked to provide to protect a bank which might assume the closed bank's liabilities. A total guarantee fund of \$200,000 was proposed.

The F.D.I.C. never accepted the proposal and Bishop Althoff, the directors' statement said, has withdrawn his offer. The State Auditor's office held that funds of the diocese, under the plan, would be drawn on first to meet claims against the guarantee fund, with the F.D.I.C. portion of the fund held in reserve.

Disappointed in State Auditor. Directors looked to the F.D.I.C. for the guaranty fund on the theory that the F.D.I.C. would suffer

loss in any event, by paying depositors with accounts of \$5000 or less. "It was purely a business proposition with the F.D.I.C." their statements adds, "and unless we were able to show a smaller loss through our plan we could not expect them to assume a greater loss by consenting to our plan. Our committee was disappointed in not having the assistance of the State Auditor in selling the plan to the F.D.I.C."

An important factor in the F.D.I.C. consideration of whether or not to provide a guaranty fund was the

status of a \$300,000 deposit of the St. Clair County Collector, representing undistributed tax funds. If that deposit is held to be preferred and must be paid in full, there will be so much less available for other depositors and the claims against F.D.I.C. would be proportionately increased. The directors hold that it is preferred, but charge, in their statement, that the State Auditor influenced the F.D.I.C. decision against the guaranty fund by misinforming the F.D.I.C. that the deposit was not a preferred claim.

A Federal income tax lien for

the National Labor Relations Board

today. A tabulation of the vote gave 687 to the S.W.O. unit and 482 to the Twin City Labor Union, an A.F. of L. organization. In strike disorders two weeks ago, one man was fatally wounded and several others injured.

S.W.O. Wins Wire Plant Vote.

By the Associated Press.
STERLING, Ill., March 16.—A majority of the employees of the Northwestern Barb Wire Co. chose the Steel Workers Organizing Committee as their bargaining agency in election held under auspices of

\$12 TO \$20 STYLES AND FABRICS
**SUITS COATS \$7.99
& TOPPERS . . . 7**
3-PC. SUITS \$10, \$15, \$20
**\$10 Coats, Mannish Suits, \$5
Toppers and Box Suits — 5**

STEWARTS Broadway & Washington

AI HELD AS BOMB
OF POLICE LIEUTENANT

Hero of Morro Castle Sir
Accused of Attacking
to Kill Superior.

By the Associated Press.

BAYONNE, N. J., March 16.—George W. Rogers, policeman, was decorated for heroism in the Morro Castle marine disaster, was a rated, yesterday and caused by police of planting a hand bomb which blew up at headquarters and seriously injured Lieut. Vincent J. Doyle.

Rogers, decorated for his as chief radio operator of the which burned and sank off New Jersey coast with heavy loss of life in 1934, was assistant Doyle, head of the police system.

He was locked up on charge attempt to kill and atrocious assault and battery. He declared was innocent.

Doyle lost three fingers of left hand and his left leg was cured when a contraband heater was planted in his hand March 4 at Bayonne Hospital.

A note attached to the contraband heater and test it, was found to be Police Department paper, brown tissue in which the was wrapped was found to be similar to paper used at police quarters.

Rogers was appointed a patrolman after quitting the marine radio service.

Rogers had left the radio division repair room a few minutes before the blast, saying he was going mail a letter, McGrath said.

"I don't know who could do thing like that to me," Doyle said at the hospital. "I didn't think had an enemy in the world. It was a good thing Rogers was there. He would have been hit to bits."

LOYALISTS PUT UP STIFF FIGHT.

CHECK DR.

Continued From Page One. appealed for French aid and reported to have told the French Government his arms could be sold out without foreign against the insurgent offensive.

Negrin made a secret flight Paris to ask Premier Blum for help. Almost at the same Foreign Minister Joseph R. Bonnard told the British Ambassador, Sir Eric Philips, France was ready to co-operate in any effort to mediate the Spanish civil war. Negrin's specific plan was for planes and large quantities of munitions, it is said reliably.

He returned hurriedly to Badajoz, republican Spain's temporary capital.

The French garrison near Spanish frontier is estimated at 600 men. Since the Austrian troops have moved up to the front line defenses along German frontier with France.

Officials said France was conducting "precautions," and the Government sent three warships Barcelona to protect French citizens and property as rumors reached Paris that the Spanish Government was near collapse. It is reported the warships dispatched after Premier Negrin's appeal for aid.

Negrin's plan was taken up French workers and Leftist political organizations who asked Premier Blum to open the frontier. Government Spain to rush home and supplies.

Delegates of the General Federation of Labor, representing 8,000,000 French workers, told Premier they were ready to sacrifice the 40-hour week in factories on defense materials. Before Germany's annexation Austria they had refused to accept such a sacrifice.

Two Anarchist Leaders, Set Free Again Rule Puigcerda.

PUGICERDA, Spain, March 16.—The anarchist leaders, Rosique and Col., who ruled the Puigcerda frontier until jailed in Barcelona last September, have been released and restored to command of town. One of their first acts was close the frontier there.

With some of their followers, they returned to Puigcerda yesterday and gave the criminal courts Judge who sentenced them an hour to close the frontier into France. Seven Communists and Socialist leaders likewise were given an hour to go out. Other Communist and Socialist leaders were reported jailed. After their opponents left hurriedly with their families, Rosique and Col. closed the border and re-established rule of the ousted Communist administration, which had permitted Puigcerda housewives cross the frontier to Bourgogne to buy food.

MARCELLE ANNOUNCES STEPS TOWARD RE-ESTABLISHING DISCIPLINE. BARCELONA, March 16.—After four-hour Cabinet meeting, the Spanish Government announced last night it would "employ greatest possible energy toward re-establishing discipline" on the civil war fronts.

Minister of Education Jesus Hernandez said the meeting was concerned chiefly with military problems facing the Spanish Government but the international situation also was discussed.

Barcelona meanwhile maintained usual calm, with cafes and bars crowded. Sound trucks in the streets blared rallying speeches to listeners.

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store



Cheviots—Park Suedes Shetlands and Tweeds



GIRLS' SPRING COATS SUITS \$5.98

Princess styles! Fitted types! Jigger styles! Belted Coats! Popular Spring colors and checks. Suits have full or three-quarter length coats with tuck-in or suspender skirts. Sizes 7 to 14 and 10 to 16 in the group.

Girls' \$1.98 Sheer CHUBBIES \$1.29 DRESSES

Youthful styles for girls of larger proportions—allowing extra fullness where needed without sacrificing their smart lines. Wide array of styles in solid colors, prints and dots—of course, all are colorfast. Sizes 8 1/2 to 16 1/2.

Tots' \$5.98 and \$6.98 SPRING COAT SETS

For little girls are Princess back and tailored styles—fleeces, wool crepes and nubby tweeds. For little boys are herringbone tweeds, checks and novelty fabrics; sizes 2 to 6 in the group.

(Downstairs Store)

EVERY SMART SPRING STYLE HIT IN

NAVY \$2.99

1500 "Hit" Frocks Jacket Types, Boleros and One-Pc. Styles

Nothing suggests Spring like Navy Frocks... and to be able to select all the "style hits" in this popular color, at only \$2.99 is NEWS! All navy... navy with white... navy with pink... navy with print... you'll find dozens of smart styles to please you. Just six of the many, many styles are pictured.

1. Navy Acetate Crepe Bolero with print. Sizes 14 to 20.
2. Navy Acetate Crepe Frock with navy and white print belted jacket, that gives that "Nipped in" waistline effect. Sizes 14 to 20.
3. Pin Dot Acetate Crepe Frock with Bolero. Sizes 38 to 44.
4. Navy Blue Acetate Crepe and Print Combined in this smart Bolero Frock. Sizes 38 to 44.
5. Navy and White Print Frock with belted navy jacket, that can be worn with other frocks. Sizes 14 to 20.
6. Navy Blue Acetate with White Velvety Design Dress with matching Bolero. Sizes 38 to 48.



SLIGHT IRREGS. OF 89c and \$1 GRADES

Ringless SILK CREPE HOSE 2 prs. \$1 for



Look Young!

Look Slim! Wear a

REEFER

Choose Yours
From Our
Collection at

\$8.95

They'll give you
that slim, smooth
look so important
this Spring.

Single or double
breasted styles with
peaked lapels and
slash pockets. Shat-
lands or soft fleeces
in Spring's popular
colors. Sizes
14 to 20.

Other Spring Tops
in misses' and
women's sizes 14 to
20.



Presto SLIDE CLOSET

\$2.98

Always works—smoothly, swiftly and surely. No more ruffled tempers because of stubborn doors that stick, jam and buckle. Presto-Slide always works as fast as the flick of an eyelid, as sure as the setting sun. When you see how sturdy its construction, how much more convenient than any other cabinet you've ever seen, you'll be surprised at its low price.

- Patent Construction
- Assembled in a Twinkling
- Wood Throughout Finished in Brown Lacquer
- 24 in. wide and 21 1/2 in. deep. Accommodates from 18 to 22 garments
- Most Convenient Storage Closet Ever Invented
- Equipped with Utilitator (moth repellent feature)

Stix, Baer & Fuller, Downstairs Store

It's the "Auld Sod" for Shamrocks..
but it's **Roebucks for VALUES**

PRICES GOOD ALL 4 STORES TILL SATURDAY MIDNIGHT
Mary Dolan, 4-Yr. Old National Distiller's Product Bourbon DeLuxe

75c PINT Regular Value \$1.39 98c PINT Value

ROEBUCK'S Barrel WHISKEY 1.00 QL Gallon \$3.90 1.00 QL Gallon \$3.90

FULL STRENGTH BEER Case 24 Bottles \$1.00

SCOTCH WHISKEY 14 YEAR IMPORTED BASE PINCH BOTTLE

ROEBUCK The Original Liquor Price Buster 805 N. 6th St. 4124 EASTON - 3811 LEE - 2619 GRAVOS AT DELMAR NEAR SARAH

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 50c.
This Coupon and \$1.39 Entitles Bearer to a Full Fifth of SCOTCH WHISKEY

ROEBUCK

The Original Liquor Price Buster

805 N. 6th St. 4124 EASTON - 3811 LEE - 2619 GRAVOS

AT DELMAR NEAR SARAH

STYLES AND FABRICS
COATS \$7.99
PATTERNS . . . 7
SUITES \$10, \$15, \$20
Coats, Mannish Suits, \$5
Suits and Box Suits — \$5
WARTS Broadway & Washington

Store

IT IN



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Continued From Page One.

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Barcelona Announces Steps Toward Re-Establishing Discipline.

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Barcelona meanwhile maintained unusual calm, with cafes and bars crowded. Sound trucks were blared rallying speeches to the listeners.

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Look Slim! Wear a

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18 PUPILS HURT; TORNADO WRECKS MISSOURI SCHOOL

Teacher Also Injured by Falling Timbers When Storm Hits Structure Near Bliss, Mo.

FARM BUILDINGS ARE DEMOLISHED

Thirty Homes Torn Down in Rural Area About 20 Miles Long; Damage at Berryman.

Eighteen school children and their teacher, Miss Maude Hearn, were injured yesterday when a tornado wrecked a frame schoolhouse near Bliss, Mo., a village 12 miles northwest of Potosi in Washington County.

The storm struck first at Berryman and, following a northeast path toward St. Louis, wrecked farm buildings over an area 20 miles long and a half mile wide. About 30 homes were destroyed in rural districts, and many others were damaged.

Miss Hearn, caught under a falling section of the building, suffered a fractured hip and fractured ribs and was taken to a Potosi hotel. The children, cut and bruised, were removed from the wreckage of the building by farmers and residents of Bliss. They were treated by Potosi physicians, who were called to the scene, and later taken to their homes in the school bus. Seven homes in Bliss were demolished, and all other buildings in the town were damaged.

At Berryman, Walter Smith and his wife were trapped in the wreckage of their store, when it was blown down. Smith suffered fractures of the right leg and left arm and internal injuries. A 9-year-old son of Mrs. Henry Walls of Berryman suffered a skull fracture when their home was damaged. A church, eight miles west of Potosi, was wrecked.

Most of the homes in Berryman were unroofed or otherwise dam-

ST. CLAIR CO. INJURED

Known St. Clair County injured at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, are:

Louis Engelage, 1122 Mascoutah avenue, Belleville.

Fred Herbert, Rural Route No. 3, Belleville.

Jesse Randall, 2013 West Main street, Belleville.

Estella Randall, 2013 West Main street, Belleville.

Mrs. Lucy Weaver, Glenview.

Robert Weaver, Glenview.

Joe LeRoy Tritt, 300 South Twenty-ninth street, Belleville.

William Tritt, 2027 Irene street, Belleville.

James Daniels, 4 South Twenty-ninth street, Belleville.

Georgia Daniels, 4 South Twenty-ninth street, Belleville.

LeRoy Franke, O'Fallon.

Robert Malacarne, Belleville.

Chester Oughton, 216 South Twenty-ninth street, Belleville.

Mrs. Thomas Hargraves, 400 South Twenty-ninth street, Belleville.

Mrs. Rose Decker, 25 North Twenty-eighth street, Belleville.

Mrs. Gertrude Marvel, 119 North Thirtieth street, Belleville.

Mrs. Mary Summers, Belleville.

Mrs. Alice Craig, 130 North Twenty-ninth street, Belleville.

Mrs. Opha Davis, 119 North Thirtieth street, Belleville.

Mrs. Margaret Lane, 135 North Thirtieth street, Belleville.

Others Trapped in Homes.

The other fatalities occurred in the wreckage of homes. A 15-month-old girl, Sharon Lee Johnson, was crushed to death by a wall in the home of her grandfather, Jacob Becker, 35 North Twenty-eighth street, as Mrs. Becker was trying to carry her to safety. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, 208 West Harrison street.

Union grade school, on the south side of West Main, in the 2600 block, was empty at the time, the children having been dismissed between 3:15 and 3:30 p.m. Its second floor was demolished, except for part of one room, and the fire escape and heating pipes were left projecting bleakly into the air. The lower part of the old brick building was damaged beyond repair. Belleville Township High School, at 2400 West Main, a short distance east of the demolished grade school, was undamaged.

Next door to Union School was the cannery plant of the G. S. Suppiger Co., 2624 West Main. There, the 60-foot smokestack was wrecked, and the second floor of the plant was swept away. Ten employees, working at the time, were saved by running into the boiler room. Gerhard Suppiger, head of the plant, estimated the damage at \$75,000.

The brick Castell-Born filling station, 2700 West Main, was totally wrecked. Eugene Born, proprietor, saved himself by crawling

under a fallen beam.

Barns and implement sheds were wrecked and trucks and pleasure cars blown over. Potosi bankers today estimated property loss at \$150,000. Most of a 10-acre tract of virgin oak timber near Bliss was laid level by the force of the wind.

In a lesser degree of intensity, the tornado swept through the central section of Jefferson County, causing no deaths or serious injuries, but leaving in its wake a path of shattered barns, damaged farmhouses, uprooted trees and overturned telegraph poles.

Sheriff A. R. McKee said that his inspection last night disclosed heaviest damage was done in a strip

of south Hillbrow, about 10 miles

long and one-half mile wide. There

was some damage to stock, he said.

Thursday! Between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. 227 thrifty Fashion Wise Misses and Women are going to receive values they'll long remember in this

Sale
beautiful, new SPRING
COATS
and
SUITS
\$26
Actual \$39.95, \$35.00
and \$29.95 Values...
Decidedly UNDER-priced Tomorrow ONLY!

Included are SAMPLES
One-of-a-Kind Fashions...
many with Tuxedos, Cuffs
and Collars of rich Fur

Amazing indeed are these Lane Bryant Coats and Suits at \$26. You'll thrill to the rich quality of the fabrics...the sparkling youthful styles...the depth and beauty of the Spring colors as well as the smartness of the blacks and navys. It's a rare value-treat at \$26.

Styles and Colors for Every Miss and Woman

- 3-Pc. Fur-Trimmed Suits!
- 2-Pc. Fur-Trimmed Suits!
- 3-Pc. Self-Trimmed Suits!
- 2-Pc. Self-Trimmed Suits!
- Wardrobe Suits!
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- Boxy Coats! Smart Tailored Coats!
- Dressy Coats!
- Full-Length Coats!
- Swaggers! Tweeds!
- Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 52!

Thursday ONLY—Second Floor

LANE BRYANT

Sorry...
No Mail
or Phone
Orders on
These!

Nine Killed, 35 Injured In Belleville Tornado

Continued From Page One.

under the automobile on which he was working outside the station. Others who were in danger leaped into the pit, used for washing and greasing cars, and were unharmed.

Those who watched the cloud's onset soon saw shingles, branches and debris flying about them. Those who could reach basements did so, while others lay on the earth, as walls and poles began to fall about them.

Three Killed at Station.

At the Western Illinois Oil Co. filling station, 2709 West Main street, three persons were killed, this being the largest number of deaths in any one spot. There Joseph Roessch, 54 years old, former president of the Roessch Enamel Co., who had stopped his car at the filling station while driving home from the stove plant, was crushed to death in the wreck of the car.

There, too, Frank Matysik was caught by the wind as he was talking supper to his son, Edwin Matysik, manager of the filling station. Both were swept off their feet, and the father was killed by a falling telephone pole.

George Hassell, standing near the filling station, was thrown against the embankment, and a sharp board was driven through his body, causing his death.

Mrs. Mary Summers, Belleville.

Mrs. Alice Craig, 130 North Twenty-ninth street, Belleville.

Mrs. Gertrude Marvel, 119 North Thirtieth street, Belleville.

Mrs. Mary Simmons, 115 North Thirtieth street, Belleville.

Donna Jean Kaiser, 4 years old, Glenview.

Mrs. M. Malacarne, 2 years old, Belleville.

Others Trapped in Homes.

The other fatalities occurred in the wreckage of homes. A 15-month-old girl, Sharon Lee Johnson, was crushed to death by a wall in the home of her grandfather, Jacob Becker, 35 North Twenty-eighth street, as Mrs. Becker was trying to carry her to safety.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, 208 West Harrison street.

Union grade school, on the south side of West Main, in the 2600 block, was empty at the time, the children having been dismissed between 3:15 and 3:30 p.m. Its second floor was demolished, except for part of one room, and the fire escape and heating pipes were left projecting bleakly into the air. The lower part of the old brick building was damaged beyond repair.

At 2400 West Main, a short distance east of the demolished grade school, was undamaged.

Next door to Union School was the cannery plant of the G. S. Suppiger Co., 2624 West Main. There, the 60-foot smokestack was wrecked, and the second floor of the plant was swept away.

Ten employees, working at the time, were saved by running into the boiler room. Gerhard Suppiger, head of the plant, estimated the damage at \$75,000.

The brick Castell-Born filling station, 2700 West Main, was totally wrecked. Eugene Born, proprietor, saved himself by crawling

First Labor Trouble in 27 Years
Manager Says; Testimony Admitted by Stipulation.

A National Labor Relations Board hearing on charges of unfair labor practices against the Christian Board of Publication, 2700 Pine boulevard, was concluded yesterday after a stipulation on the testimony of 71 of the concern's employees was accepted by Trial Examiner Peter E. Ward. The hearing began last Thursday.

Opposing counsel agreed in the stipulation that the employees, if called as witnesses, would testify that they were not intimidated or

coerced by the company in regard to union membership. The concern, national denominational publishing house for the Disciples of Christ, was charged with discriminating seven men belonging to unions affiliated with the Allied Printing Trades Council and with sponsoring a competing labor organization.

William B. Shelton, general manager and one of about 30 witnesses called for the defense, said the dispute was the first in his 27 years with the publishing house. Because of steady employment, the Christian Board of Publication was regarded as a good place to work, he said. Shelton and other defense witnesses denied that the concern had engaged in anti-union activities.

The trial examiner's report, when completed, will be filed at the St. Louis office of the Labor Board.

Will Be Entered in Democratic Primary; Guffey Helps Prepare It.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 16.—An incomplete slate of candidates headed by Lieutenant-Governor Thomas Kennedy for Governor, was completed by CIO-Democratic

forces today for entry in Pennsylvania's Democratic primary.

Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, and a group of supporters drafted the slate at a conference last night. Presidents were United States Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Walter Jones, Pittsburgh oil executive, and State Treasurer F. Clair Ross.

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NEW LOW COACH FARES
Any Coach Any Train—Anywhere
CINCINNATI ————— \$2.70
LOUISVILLE ————— \$2.70
WASHINGTON ————— \$2.70
NEW YORK ————— \$18.10
BALTIMORE & OHIO
326 N. Broadway, CH. 0200
Union Station, G.A. 6600

\$35
w 1938
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Refrigerators

In your original purchase price. Because you get 1 to 2 cu. ft. more storage space than in any other make of refrigerator of the same rated size model.

Yes, With a Built-In Radio, an Exclusive Crosley

Feature
Musical Shaver,
Model De Luxe;
Model KLS-43;
\$189.50, complete
with radio
including 5-year
warranty.
5½ actual cu. ft.
of available food
storage space.

7 Models Available With
the Special Built-In
Radio!
**11 FAMILY
SIZES**
To Choose From
Prices as Low as

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Refrigerator

**America...
IT'S
Schenley's
FRIENDLY
WHISKIES**

can thank Schenley's exclusive "blend" for the friendlier taste of SCHENLEY'S "RED LABEL" and SCHENLEY'S "BLACK LABEL". HEAT, PRESSURE and AGITATION, simultaneously applied to choicest stocks, make these friendlier-tasting whiskies super-smooth.

DAILY TOAST BY THE Schenley HOST



RITS...

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Whiskies

25¢ per 4 oz. or more old, 20% straight whisky
16 oz. old, 5% straight whisky 5 years old, 10% straight whisky

ABEL BLEND WHISKEY. The straight whisky

is old, 5% straight whisky 5 years old, 10% straight whisky

VANDERVOORT'S SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY DOWNSTAIRS STORE

A Sensation!
Nationally Known

HOSE

\$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.35
& \$1.65 VALUES

- 50 Prs. 3-Thread Chiffons, Mesh Tops
- 30 Prs. Sheer Mesh Hose, All-Silk Heels
- 1100 Prs. 2-Thread Crepe Chiffons
- 900 Prs. 3-Thread Crepe Chiffons
- 800 Prs. 4-Thread Ringless Chiffons
- 300 Prs. 7-Thread Service Weights

These are slight irregulars of a noted brand. Only an advantageous purchase makes it possible to offer you such sensational quality at this price. The ringless crepe Chiffons have Heel Within a Heel Cradle Soles, Hem-stitched Run-stop and Jacquard Lace Tops. All-silk feet! Service Weight have lisle feet and tops. This is the biggest Hosiery value we have been able to offer you in months!

IRIDESCENT SHADES

- Ecstasy • Tangerine

NEW SPRING SHADES

- Nassau • French Nude
- Bisque • Sunbronze
- Cedarstone

SIZES 8½ TO 10½
Order by Threes and Sixes



56c

MAIL AND
PHONE ORDERS
CENTRAL 7450



**Swing Stride
COTTON
SLIPS**

39c

- Hemstitched Neckline and Armholes
- Holdfast Seams
- Wrap-Around Shadow Panel
- Non-Sag Hem

Here is the perfect Slip to wear with your Spring and Summer frocks. The wrap-around style makes them shadowproof and allows for a free, easy stride. Fashioned of fine white cotton broadcloth, these can be tubbed time after time, and will give much longer service than any ordinary slip. Supply your warm weather needs now!

If You Can't Come In—
Order by Mail or Phone
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**SALE! \$6.50 to \$10.50
NATIONALLY KNOWN
FOOTWEAR**

**★ FLORSHEIM
★ NATURALIZER
★ DREW ARCH
★ WILBUR COON**

Plus Many Others
We Cannot Mention Discontinued Styles
• Blacks • Kids • Oxfords
• Browns • Calfs • Straps
• Blues • Gabardines • Pumps

You've seen them advertised in leading magazines and newspapers at their standard everyday prices, \$6.50 to \$10.50. Now you can choose your favorites for \$3.99! Be early tomorrow morning! Sizes 4-10, AAAA to EEE widths. No mail or phone orders.



SIX KILLED, MANY HURT IN TORNADO IN DUNKLIN COUNTY

Wind Cuts 20-Mile Path
From Nesbit to Bakersville
—Family of Three Among
Victims.

By the Associated Press.

KENNEDY, Mo., March 16.—Six persons were killed and hundreds of homes damaged or wrecked by a tornado yesterday that cut a 20-mile path through Missouri's "boot heel." Many persons were injured, some seriously.

Coming from Northeastern Arkansas, the storm demolished everything before it in a straight sweep through Dunklin County. The storm cut a straight path from the Nesbit community, 11 miles southeast of Kennett, and continued on to Bakersville.

List of the Dead.

Lee Walker, 71 years old, tenant farmer, and his son, Bert, 23, were plunged to death in a slough from their cottage. Mrs. Walker, 74, was hurled across the swamp, her body mangled.

Grady Sanderson, 23, farmer, was killed by a flying plank in the Bakersville community.

At Wardell, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Negro, and her son, 9, lost their lives.

Livestock and chickens by the hundreds were killed. Mules were stripped of their hair and chickens plucked as cleanly as by hand. A cemetery in the middle of the quarter-mile wide swath was left a tangle of uprooted trees and broken tombstones.

Many Homes Wrecked.

Paul Jones, Kennett newspaper publisher, said 500 of 400 homes in Dunklin County alone had been swept away. At some places there was nothing left, he said.

At Caruth, a community of 350 persons, the only buildings left standing were the high school and a gymnasium. No one was reported killed or seriously injured there, however. Automobiles were picked up by the wind, blown 150 feet or more and demolished.

The storm was visible miles away. Motorists abandoned their cars and sought shelter in culverts. They emerged to find their machines carried away and wrecked.

At the Tywhappy School, 17 pupils, dismissed for the day, were gathered in the middle of the one-room building by their teacher, Barney O'Hanlon, as the storm struck. The walls crashed toward them but only three were injured, none seriously.

Other Tornadoes in State.

A tornado about 20 miles north of Cape Girardeau wrecked six farm houses, injured Eli James, a Negro, and entered Millerville. It went on northeast and crossed the Mississippi near Altenburg, Mo.

Another small tornado went through Wayne County, cutting a patch 100 yards wide. Several persons were injured, several seriously.

The wind cut through Highway 67 just north of Hendrickson, and continued northeast through Chana.

Claude Nichols and his wife, living on Black River, three miles southwest of Williamsburg, were seriously injured when their house was destroyed.

The storm also dipped into Pemiscot County and zig-zagged northward into Butler, Washington and Jefferson counties.

Other sections of Missouri, particularly the southwestern and eastern, reported high winds.

In Dent County, an electrical and wind storm uprooted trees and damaged buildings.

In the Iamnia and Liberal communities west of Lamar, a high wind demolished barns on two farms. One man was injured, two buildings were demolished, several barns leveled and trees uprooted when a tornado struck Ashbury, northwest of Joplin, earlier in the day. J. S. Cooper, merchant, was inside his store when it collapsed. His injuries were not serious.

Tornadoes at Three Places in Arkansas.

BYLTHEVILLE, Ark., March 16.—Tornadoes struck at three points in extreme Northeast Arkansas yesterday, injuring more than 30 persons and causing property damage. At Blytheville 20 were hurt, a child was missing and damage was estimated at \$300,000. Seven were hurt in the community of Dell.

In adjoining Craighead County, the wind cut a 10-mile path around Jonesboro to Brookland.

Several community business buildings and 20 homes were demolished here.

Woman Killed in Tornado at Demopolis, Ala.

DEMPOLIS, Ala., March 16.—A tornado struck a Negro residential area here yesterday, killing one woman and injuring several persons slightly.

Mary N. C. Floyd said 100 homes were damaged, and 20 demolished.

Mary Avery was killed.

Eagle-Picher Hearing Resumed.

By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., March 16.—Government evidence in the Eagle-Picher Labor Board hearing ended yesterday and Trial Examiner William R. King recessed the hearing until March 28 to give Eagle-Picher counsel time in which to prepare for presentation of defense testimony. The Labor Board attorneys rested their cases after presenting 230 witnesses. The hearing opened last Dec. 6 and has continued intermittently since that time.

ONE MAN KILLED 11 HURT IN TWO EAST SIDE TOWNS

Coal Miner Loses Life in
Glenview Storm and
Wife and Children Are
Among 10 Injured.

One man was killed and 11 persons were injured as tornadoes struck two widely separated villages of St. Clair County more than an hour apart yesterday.

The same tornado which swept across Belleville reached Glenview, five miles northeast of Belleville and less than two miles west of O'Fallon, at 5 p.m. Albert Weaver, 65 years old, suffered a fractured hip, lacerations and bruises. He was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. His barn, chicken house and shed were wrecked, as well as the house. Nearly all of his 150 chickens were killed, but half a dozen remained peacefully on their nests.

At Darmstadt, one man was injured and a church, its parochial school and two dwellings were demolished.

George M. Juenger was alone in the bedroom of his story-and-a-half frame house, his wife having gone out in the village. He was trapped in wreckage, which was removed by neighbors who heard his cries after the storm passed. Juenger, 65 years old, suffered a fractured hip, lacerations and bruises. He was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. His barn, chicken house and shed were wrecked, as well as the house. Nearly all of his 150 chickens were killed, but half a dozen remained peacefully on their nests.

At Darmstadt, one man was injured and a church, its parochial school and two dwellings were demolished.

At 6:15 p.m. another twister hit Darmstadt, 30 miles southeast of Belleville and five miles from Marissa, in the extreme southeastern corner of the county.

Ten houses at Glenview, which was completely leveled, except for the lower three-quarters of an 80-foot spire. A tornado following almost exactly the same path in Darmstadt in 1917 damaged this church. The adjoining one-story frame school was reduced to kindling yesterday after being dragged about 150 feet.

Nearby, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Theobald were joined for safety by three neighbors in the basement of their one-story frame home. Although the house was wrecked, except for parts of the walls, they were uninjured. Two outbuildings were leveled. The home of the neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Erb and their son, Kermit, was not damaged.

Near Lenzburg, northwest of Marissa, a vacant farmhouse, barn and other buildings belonging to the estate of Erdman Kaelbel were demolished by the storm at 6:05 p.m. There was a heavy rain and hail at Lenzburg, but none at Darmstadt, where the roar of the tornado was deafening.

The tornado was clearly visible to persons in Marissa, New Athens and neighboring communities, whose time observations placed its speed at 30 miles an hour.

Bianton Confirmed by Senate.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The nomination of Harry C. Bianton for reappointment as United States

Attorney for the Eastern District of Missouri at St. Louis, was confirmed yesterday by the Senate. He has held the office since 1934.

and I ran outside and found my son."

Residents of O'Fallon were alarmed by the high wind, but did not realize the severity of the storm until injured persons from Glenview began to arrive. Several homes there were slightly damaged, a few large trees uprooted, and a railroad block signal was demolished, delaying a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train for several hours.

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Don't wait! Don't delay! When Lane Bryant offers values like THESE at \$37 it's time to ACT! Only a fortunate purchase possible! Be here at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow and get a beautiful, durable, genuine Fur Coat for \$37.

No Phone Orders!
No Mail Orders!
No Special Orders!
All Sales Final!

Every Advance 1938 Fashion Sample! Swaggers! Boxy Coats! Full-Length Fur Coats! ¾-Lengths! Trotteurs! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52, but not in every Fur and Style!

Your last chance
TO BUY ST. LOUIS' LOVELIEST fresh
NEW FUR COATS

at this incredible LOW Price!

\$125 Fur Coats!
\$99 Fur Coats!
\$79 Fur Coats!
\$69 Fur Coats!

Each Goes for Only —

1-Beautiful Mink-Dyed Marmots — \$37
5-Fine Mink-Dyed Marmots — \$37
18-Brown Chekiang Caraculs — \$37
2-Beautiful Muskats — \$37
2-Broadtail (Sheared Lamb) With
Genuine Wool Collars — \$37
25-Large

TWO WOMEN FOUND STRANGLED IN BEDS

Recently Divorced Husband of One Sought by Detroit Police.

By the Associated Press
DETROIT, March 16.—Mildred Oiga Janonis found the body of her mother, Mrs. Monica Janonis, 40 years old, beauty shop proprietress and divorcee, and that of

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1938

Mrs. Janonis' landlady, Mrs. Ursula Jakubowski, 53, widow, strangled in their beds late yesterday.

The women, police said, apparently had been murdered Monday night by a prowler who had entered quietly and carried out the crime without arousing neighbors.

The women slept in separate rooms.

Police are searching for Peter Burton, 50, who they said had been attacked by a prowler who had entered quietly and carried out the crime without arousing neighbors.

Mrs. Janonis, police said, was married to Burton last June but they separated in less than a month and were divorced recently. She resumed use of her name by an earlier marriage.

With hands tied behind her back and legs bound to the bed posts, Mrs. Janonis lay outstretched, a cord knotted around her neck and tied to the back of the bed.

Inspector Paul Wenzel of the homicide squad said Mrs. Janonis had been criminally attacked. Wenzel said Burton was arrested last fall on an assault and battery charge.

Without exception, all employee witnesses called by the company have testified that they were voluntary members of the Liberty Legion of America, alleged by the NLRB to be a "company" union. A majority of the company witnesses have testified they were unwilling members of the CIO United Automobile Workers, which filed the charges against the company.

WHERE ONLY THE FINER MEATS ARE SOLD

BROCKMAN'S 39th Street at Grand Castile Avenue 5678-9

HOME BAKED HOT BAKED HOT BAKED
Calories, lb. 21c HAM, lb. 49c HAMS, lb. 31c

CHOICE LOIN LAMB CHOPS, 25c RIB ROAST OF BEEF, lb. 23c
TENDERLOIN STEAKS (Choice Grade) lb. 25c

BROCKMAN'S SPECIAL SLICED BACON 1-lb. Pkg. 27c

ROLL BUTTER lb. 31c ★ PACKAGE LARD lb. 10c



From Our Louisville Store
From Our Dallas Store . . .
From Our San Antonio Store

A Retarded and Short WINTER SEASON Leaves Them Overstocked With Finer Cloth Coats... We Bought Them RIDICULOUSLY LOW ... And Offer Them to St. Louis Women Who KNOW VALUE and Are Wise Enough to Buy Now for Next Winter!

235 Luxuriously FUR TRIMMED WINTER CLOTH COATS
Worth \$39.95 to \$79.95!

47 With FOX
52 With PERSIAN
21 With BEAVER
18 With FITCH
47 With KOLINSKY
24 With SQUIRREL
26 With WOLF

\$25

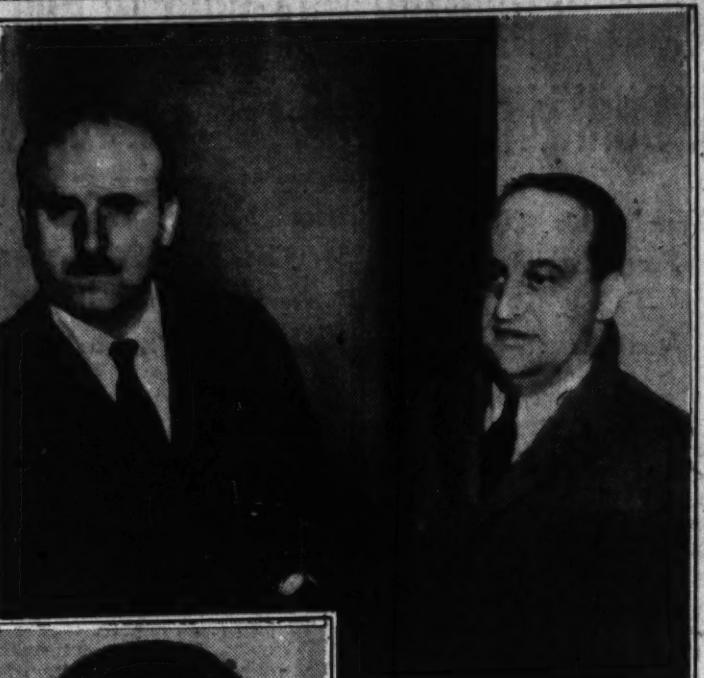
We're glad to take these luxuriously fur-trimmed winter coats off their hands . . . for we know St. Louis knowing shoppers will be thrilled to get them at \$25! Coats from finest makers . . . FURS of first quality . . . materials from Forstmann, Juilliard and other good mills.

PAY SMALL DEPOSIT . . . We'll Keep Your Coat in Storage Without Charge . . . Just Pay Small Amount Each Month . . . You'll Have a Gorgeous Coat Paid for by Next Winter!

(Coat Salon—Third Floor)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Brokers Arrested for Larceny

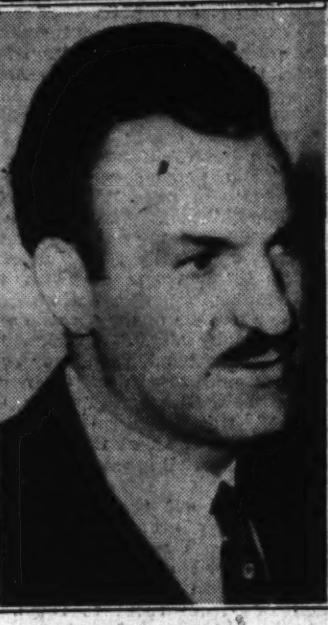


468TH FORD CO. WITNESS HEARD AT N.L.R.B. INQUIRY

All But One Have Said They Were Voluntary Members of Liberty Legion.

The Ford Motor Co. called its 468th witness today when the National Labor Relations Board inquiry into labor practices at the company's St. Louis assembly plant was resumed at Civil Courts Building. The hearing has been in session 69 days.

Without exception, all employee witnesses called by the company have testified that they were voluntary members of the Liberty Legion of America, alleged by the NLRB to be a "company" union. A majority of the company witnesses have testified they were unwilling members of the CIO United Automobile Workers, which filed the charges against the company.



CITY'S DISTRICT FIRE CHIEFS SHIFTED TO WIDEN EXPERIENCE

All 11 Transferred at Mayor's Request, Although Aids Doubt Value of Plan.

The 11 district fire chiefs of the city were transferred to new posts yesterday in line with a policy advanced by Mayor Dickmann, who has said he thinks the transfers will give them wider experience.

At a conference a week ago on the proposed changes, which was attended by heads of the Fire Department, doubt was expressed that the shifting of the district chiefs would result in increased efficiency, because of their knowledge of buildings and their contents, and location of fire plugs in their districts.

The chiefs and their new districts are: John Angelo, from No. 1, 508 North Third street, to No. 2, 415 South Broadway; William O'Connell, from No. 2 to No. 1; Robert Haines, No. 3, 5450 Arsenal street, to No. 9, 4810 Enright avenue; Maurice O'Connell, No. 4, 1600 North Sixteenth street, to No. 6, 3220 Easton avenue; Arthur Hammer, No. 5, 3945 Kosuth avenue, to No. 11, 5214 West Florissant avenue; John Brady, No. 6, to No. 4, Robert Flanagan, No. 7, 3417 Market street, to No. 8, 2413 McNair avenue; John Durkin, from No. 8 to No. 7; Walter Scholl, No. 9, to No. 10, 4425 South Compton avenue; Joseph Oughlin, No. 10 to No. 3; John Ernst, No. 11 to No. 5.

LECTURER THINKS GERMANY WILL NOT START NEW WAR

S. K. Ratcliffe Tells at Soldan High School How England Faces the New Europe.

S. K. Ratcliffe, English lecturer, spoke last night in Soldan High School auditorium under auspices of the Washington University Association. His subject was "England Faces the New Europe."

Expressing the opinion Hitler would not take aggressive military action against Czechoslovakia, he asked, "Does it seem possible that German leaders, or whoever counsels Hitler, will permit one man to plunge the world into a war that would destroy Germany itself?"

Ratcliffe will repeat his talk at the high school auditorium at 8:15 o'clock this evening. He spoke before the Cathedral Luncheon Club in the Bishop Tuttle Memorial today.

BOY ADMITS KILLING PLAYMATE

He Is Released From Jail to Attend Victim's Funeral.

By the Associated Press
FREDERICK, Md., March 16.—Russell Bentley, 14 years old, went home from jail with his parents last night to attend today the funeral of Emery Jean Boyer, 11, who died Monday night after what County Attorney C. H. Carpenter said was a quarrel between the boys.

Dr. F. E. Morgan, Wilson County Coroner, said he had signed a death certificate showing the Boyer boy's death was due both to drowning and skull fracture. The County Attorney said young Bentley admitted throwing a rock at his playmate and seeing him fall into a water-filled sand pit from which his body was recovered an hour later.

"Mickey" of "Our Gang" Weds.

By the Associated Press
CUMBERLAND, Md., March 16.—"Mickey" Daniels, former star of the original "Our Gang" comedies of the silent movies, was married in Hagerstown yesterday to Miss Carol Olberg, member of a dancing team in a show in which Daniels is appearing.

HYDE PARK TRUE LAGER BEER
Golden Equaled . . . Never Equalled AT ANY PRICE!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Co. built a warehouse large enough to hold their month's production.

Welsh said he believed his employees would work more than the guaranteed time, which will include a week's vacation with pay. The plant now is being operated 45 hours a week, with some employees working five days and others six.

Mr. Welsh invented an infant's

swing from which the other products have developed.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING,
per sq. yd. \$2.00, \$4.00
PLASTIC CEMENT,
10-lb. bag, \$1.00
FLYING VARNISH,
per gal., as low as
\$1.25
Quality Products Co.
GA. 3639
1012 S. 4th

Harry Wells Captured in
After Tear Gas Routs H
From Hideout
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Mar
Harry Wells, Arkansas

ESCAPED CONVICT ADMITS BANK ROBBERY IN T

HARRY WELLS CAPTURED IN
After Tear Gas Routs H
From Hideout
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Mar
Harry Wells, Arkansas

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A SINGLE BOX POSLAM HELP COMPLEXION
When your skin breaks out with pimples and blemishes caused by irritation can rely on Poslam to give relief. Poslam is recommended by many physicians to combat local irritations because of its cold action. It penetrates skin's outer layers while softening and promoting healing of affected surfaces. Begin now to use Poslam. Make the easy single test and be convinced. Come simple instructions with each at your druggist, 50¢.



KLINE'S
60-608 Washington Av.

BLACK PATENT



BOYD'S SUBWAY

DOLLAR DAYS

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Get Your Spring Outfit at These Special Prices

\$1, \$1.50 Neckwear, 2 for \$1
Handmade. Repe, twills and foulards. Choice patterns and colors.

\$1.65, \$1.95 SHIRTS

65c, \$1 Neckwear, 3 for \$1
Handmade. Silks and rayons in stripes, figures and solid colors.

\$1 1/2 SHIRTS

50c, 65c HOSIERY, 4 for \$1
Black and Spring patterns. Irregulars.

\$1 1/2 HOSIERY

\$1.65, \$1.95 Sweaters, \$1
Extra value Sweaters, with or without sleeves. Spring colors.

\$1.95, \$2.50 SHIRTS

35c HOSIERY, 6 for \$1
Choice patterns and black. Irregulars.

\$1.25

\$1.65, \$1.95 PAJAMAS, \$1
Choice qualities and patterns. Samples and seconds from fine makers.

\$1.45, \$1.65 SHIRTS

50c, 65c SHORTS, 3 for \$1
Broadcloth Shorts in whites and good patterns. Ribbed and flat weave Undershirts. Some seconds.

\$1.50

\$1.65 \$1.95 Union Suits, \$1
Athletic models in broadcloth and madras. Three-quarter-length knit Suits also!

\$1.25

\$2.50 \$3.50 Sweaters, \$1.55
All-wool crew and V neck styles in good Spring colors.

\$1.95

\$1.95 \$2.50 PAJAMAS, \$1.25
Desirable models and colors. Better quality samples and seconds.

\$1.75

\$1.50 NECKWEAR — 75c
Fine handmade Neckwear. Special purchase.

\$1.75

\$3.50 PAJAMAS — \$1.75
Fine quality samples and seconds.

\$1.75

\$27 and \$30 Value
MEN'S SUITS

\$22 75

With One and Two Trousers

Herringbones, chalk stripes and many other new patterns. Men's Spring models with fine tailoring details. Worsted and worsted cheviots in light and dark grays, browns and blues. A special purchase makes it possible for us to offer you these Spring fabrics and patterns at this value price.

\$27 and \$30 Value
TOPCOATS

\$22 75

Men's fine Topcoats specially priced to complete your new Spring outfit.

3-STAR SUITS
With 2 Trousers

\$25

New Spring models featuring extra style, extra quality and extra values. Every day at \$25.00.

BOYD-RICHARDSON — OLIVE AT SIXTH

Paris Fast

swing from which the other products have developed.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING,
per sq.-ft., 200c. each
PLASTIC CEMENT, 100-lb. bag \$1.00
FLAT VARNISH, 100-lb. bag \$1.25
Quality Products Co.,
GA. 3639 1012 S. 47th

ESCAPED CONVICT ADMITS BANK ROBBERY IN TEXAS
Harry Wells captured in Texas after tear gas bombs him from hideout.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 16.
Harry Wells, Arkansas prison

ADVERTISEMENT

A SINGLE BOX OF POSLAM HELPS COMPLEXION

When your skin breaks out with unsightly surface pimples and ugly blemishes caused by irritation, you can rely on Poslam to give quick relief. Poslam is recommended by many physicians to combat these local irritations because of its two-fold action. It penetrates the skin's outer layers while soothing and promoting healing of the affected surfaces. Begin now to use Poslam. Make the easy single box test and be convinced. Complete, simple instructions with each box, at your druggist, 50¢.

BILL TO AID OLDER WORKERS

New York Measure Eliminates Civil Service Age Requirement. By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 16.—The Legislature passed yesterday a bill to eliminate discrimination within the civil service against the middle-aged worker.

The Senate passed and sent to Gov. Lehman a proposal which would expressly prohibit the barring of any person, solely because of age, from State or municipal service, except applicants for police, fireman or other positions requiring unusual physical qualifications.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1938

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

60 BOYS LED TO SAFETY DURING FIRE AT SEMINARY

Main Building at St. Fidelis School in Pennsylvania Burned by Priests.

The building, including class rooms and a 7000-volume library, was destroyed. The priests estimated damage at \$175,000. It was said the blaze started in a basement workshop. Walt Heasley, a janitor, was overcome by smoke.

asleep on the third floor dormitories of the four-story brick main building of the school operated by priests of the Capuchin order. They were aroused by smoke and were led down fire escapes to safety by Father Victor Green.

The building, including class rooms and a 7000-volume library, was destroyed. The priests estimated damage at \$175,000. It was said the blaze started in a basement workshop. Walt Heasley, a janitor, was overcome by smoke.

The building, including class

GRAND JURY INQUIRING INTO KILLING OF BRIDE

James Crabb's Stepmother, 10 Others Summoned in Shooting Investigation.

By the Associated Press.

PEKIN, Ill., March 16.—Mrs. Catherine Crabb was subpoenaed to tell a grand jury today what she knew about the fatal shooting of Edmund La Voie, former salaried investigator, that #4082 he admitted receiving from an automobile agency was in repayment of a loan.

The Public Health Service chief asserted that any relief program would be incomplete "unless it recognizes that the underprivileged group of our population needs medical care no less than food, shelter and clothing."

Disease, Farran said, is much more prevalent among the unemployed than among those with jobs and there is 12 times the amount of permanent disablement of heads of needy families as of heads of families in comfortable circumstances.

The Surgeon-General said annual illnesses of seven days or more are 43 per cent more prevalent among unemployed than employed.

The grand jury went into session after J. M. Powers and W. J. Readon, Crabb's lawyers, failed in an appeal to Circuit Judge Henry J. Ingram to bar Russell and Special Prosecutor John E. Cassidy from the grand-jury room, charging they were unfair. Powers said the authorities had "spirited Crabb away" to jail and kept him incommunicado after his arrest Saturday. Cassidy replied this was untrue.

Before ruling against the defense motion, Judge Ingram ordered Crabb brought into the courtroom. His presence attracted a crowd, but he was returned to his cell shortly.

E. W. Ringo, policeman, who was in the Crabb yard at the time of the shooting, was the first witness. Sheriff Ralph Goat had previously announced Crabb, bookkeeper in his father's bank, made an oral confession that he shot his wife early on March 1 after a party, but maintained it was accidental. He insisted, the Sheriff said, that the revolver discharged when his wife struggled for possession of it in the home of his father, at nearby Delavan.

Those subpoenaed, besides Mrs. Crabb, were T. P. Sullivan, head of the State Bureau of Identification; Sheriff Goat, Coroner Nelson Wright; Mrs. Carrie Kemp, hostess at the party which preceded the shooting, and her guests, James Bailey, Don Hoebel of Champaign, and Russell Myers of Delavan; Dr. H. W. Brink, Delavan, called to the Crabb home after the shooting; Theo Burbridge, and E. W. Ringo, Delavan, policemen who heard the fatal shot.

HOWARDS CLEANERS TO SCREEN WINDOWS AGAINST VANDALS

Firm Seeking Reorganization Gets Court Approval of \$1500 Expenditure.

An application by Howards Cleaners, Inc., for authority to screen the windows of its 60 stores in protection against vandalism was approved by United States District Judge George H. Moore yesterday. The cost was estimated at \$1500. The company is seeking reorganization under the Bankruptcy Act.

The application pointed out that the windows of five stores were broken recently with bottles and ball bearings. Should the vandalism continue, the petition said, the insurance company which covers the breakage might cancel the company's policy, exposing it to further financial loss.

Judge Moore declined to order the company to apply to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for an inquiry into the window-smashing. A company attorney said such an investigation would be sought nevertheless, on the ground that the reorganization proceeding conferred Federal police jurisdiction.

The Cleaning and Dye House Workers' Union, Local 20, has picketed the concern since March 10, last year.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	Temp. at 7 a.m.	Temp. at 1 p.m.	Wind direction	Wind force	Hours
Aberville, N. C.	Rainy	54 52	SW	2	
Atlanta	Rainy	54 52	SW	2	
Boise, Idaho	Cloudy	54 48	N	10	
Boston	Cloudy	30 28	W	00	
Buffalo	Cloudy	40 38	S	24	
Cairo	Clear	50 52	NE	02	
Chicago	Cloudy	52 52	SW	110	
Cincinnati	Cloudy	60 52	SW	10	
Columbia, Mo.	Cloudy	54 52	SW	10	
Dallas	Clear	78 58	SW	00	
Denver	Clear	34 34	SW	00	
Detroit	Cloudy	42 42	SW	70	
Duluth	Cloudy	30 24	SW	22	
East Mont., Kansas City	Cloudy	44 36	SW	00	
Little Rock	Clear	56 80	SW	24	
Los Angeles	Clear	52 68	SW	00	
Louisville	Cloudy	67 76	SW	38	
Memphis	Cloudy	60 60	SW	00	
Miami	Clear	74 80	SW	00	
Minneapolis	Cloudy	58 58	SW	00	
Mobile	Rainy	66 74	SW	12	
New Orleans	Rainy	72 78	SW	02	
Omaha	Cloudy	38 34	SW	00	
Norfolk, Va.	Foggy	44 46	SW	00	
Oklahoma City	Clear	46 58	SW	00	
Philadelphia	Cloudy	36 48	SW	12	
Phoenix	Cloudy	45 58	SW	01	
Pittsburgh	Cloudy	48 72	SW	00	
Portland, Ore.	Cloudy	44 54	SW	14	
St. Louis	Cloudy	53 66	SW	10	
St. Paul	Cloudy	42 50	SW	30	
San Antonio	Cloudy	54 68	SW	00	
Seattle	Cloudy	54 60	SW	00	
St. Joseph, Mo.	Cloudy	44 52	SW	48	
St. Louis	Cloudy	50 68	SW	00	
Springfield, Ill.	Cloudy	58 68	SW	78	
Tampa	Cloudy	68 84	SW	00	
Washington	Rainy	38 38	SW	02	

NEED OF MEDICAL AID IN RELIEF POINTED OUT

Surgeon-General Tells Senators Health Program for Jobless Is Essential.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Prosecutors attacked today the story of Edmund La Voie, former salaried investigator, that #4082 he admitted receiving from an automobile agency was in repayment of a loan.

Prosecutor Attacks Illinois Investigator's Story of \$4000 Paid Him.

By the Associated Press.

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In his closing argument, Assistant State's Attorney Howard Christopher asserted: "That story of La Voie's is so impossible that if told in private life you'd laugh in the face of the person telling it."

The State charged the money was paid to La Voie for services in "fixing" the company's salaried re-tirement.

Defense Attorney Samuel A. Hoffman contends it is a case of "political persecution."

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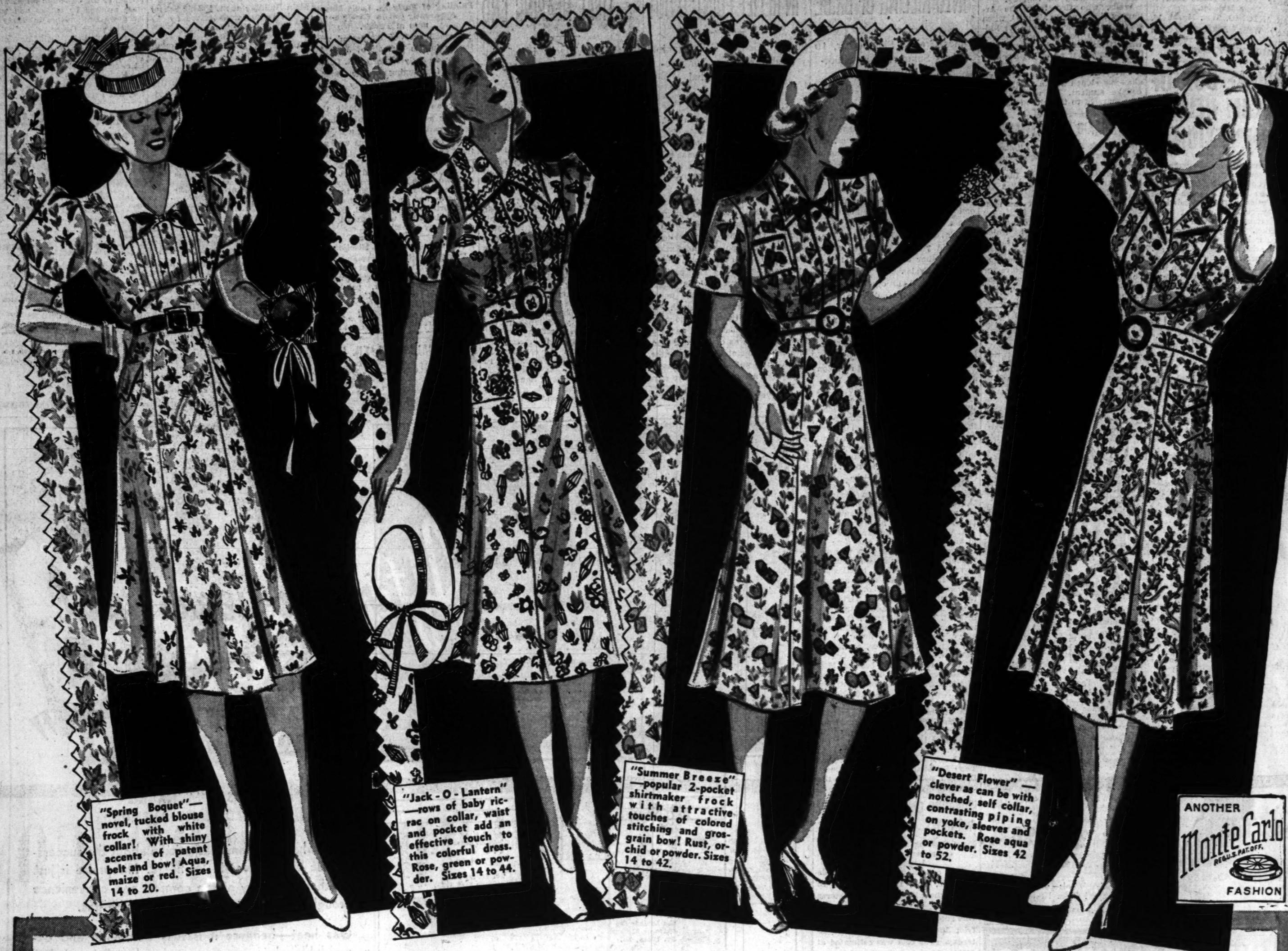
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JOAN
four
P
eve

Of course you expect we did . . . when we see styles from our glorious robe! You can afford

Style A. Joan Kenley blouse in pure silk crepe. White, pink, powder, aqua, beige, copper sun, maize, black, kelly. \$2 to 40.

MOJUD

Literally! Because when you get the specific length you're you'll want 28-inch hose; if 30-inch lengths fit in-between ever your measure there's a smooth and clear as a mirror



discover your new
WORLD OF MILLINERY

- Dobbs Shop
- Trimming Bar
- \$5 Hat Shop
- Mad Hatter
- Women's Shop
- Design Studio
- French Room Shop
- Little Head Hattery
- All on the Fifth Floor

A Sale Sensation! A Dramatic Presentation!

A Treat for Cotton Lovers, Young and Old! Beginning Thursday at 9:30 A. M. We Present a Glorious Selection of 10,000

"MONTE CARLO" SPRING FROCKS

In Brilliant Patterns That Take Their Cue From Springtime Flowers! For Misses and Women in Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52. Each

**Irresistibly Tailored of Beautiful Cotton Pebblestone!
A Smart Fabric Ordinarily Used in \$1.98 Frocks!**

Wherever you go . . . whatever you do . . . your early Summer wardrobe will not be complete without several of these! And, of course, they will play an important role at home now! Versatile, practical . . . they are smartly styled and delightfully detailed in a manner that marks them extraordinary values at \$1. In gorgeous multicolored prints on snowy white grounds that are utterly refreshing! Tailored with painstaking care . . . designed for perfect fit . . . these are Frocks you'll live in during the warm days to come! In the tub and out again . . . they'll retain their fresh beauty and original fit . . . through many launderings! Fashioned by "U-Wan-A" . . . your assurance of quality!

See Them . . . Choose Them . . . You'll Agree They Are Matchless at

BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

OPERATED BY THE KAY FERT STORES CO.

FOR PHONE
ORDERS CALL
GARFIELD 4500

Please Allow 6 Days for Delivery

\$100



AGFA "CLIPPER"

Candid Camera
Compact! Economical! Takes 15 2 1/2x2 1/2 pictures to roll of film. A real Camera buy!

Camera Counter
Main Floor

\$5



four leading styles from our amazing collection of
PURE SILK BLOUSES
 every one a fashion and value find at this low price!

Of course you expect the town's outstanding Blouse Shop to do the unusual, the spectacular! And we did . . . when we secured PURE SILK Blouses like these to sell at \$2.98! Here are four favorite styles from our glorious collection! Have one of each . . . for a perfect, thrifitly priced blouse wardrobe! You can afford all four at this moderate price!

Style A. Joan Kenley blouse in pure silk crepe. White, pink, powder, aqua, beige, copper sun, maize, black, Kelly. 32 to 40.

Style B. Gaucho silk sheer in white, maize, violet, powder, aqua, copper sun. Sizes 32 to 40. An unusually becoming style!

Style C. Frilly silk sheer in white, pink, powder, aqua, maize, Kelly, wine, navy, violet or copper sun. Sizes 32 to 40.

Style D. Tucked Shirt. Of pure silk crepe in white, pink, powder, aqua, beige, copper sun, or maize. Sizes 32 to 40.

consider! PURE SILK and just
2.98

MAIL ORDER COUPON

Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis, Mo.
 Please send me the blouses indicated below:

Style	_____
Color	_____
Size	_____

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____
 Charge Cash C.O.D.



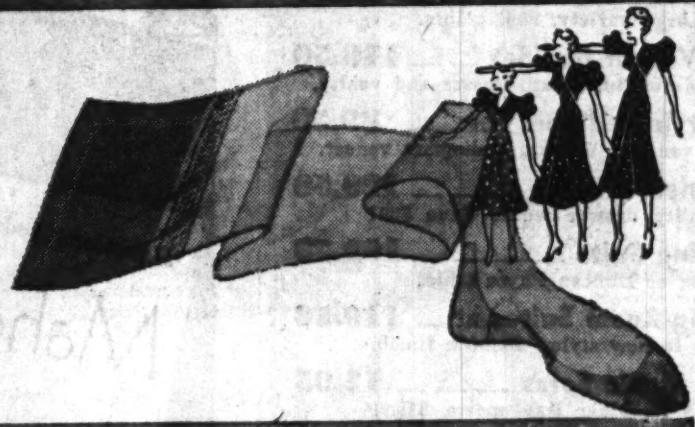
mail and phone
 orders will be
 carefully filled!

Blouse Shop—Fourth Floor

MOJUD MEASURES UP!

Literally! Because when you buy Mojuds . . . you get the specific length you require! If you're short, you'll want 28-inch Hose; if tall, 32-inch lengths; 30-inch lengths fit in-betweens perfectly. But whatever your measure there's a Mojud to fit you. Lovely, smooth and clear as a mirror! New Spring shades.

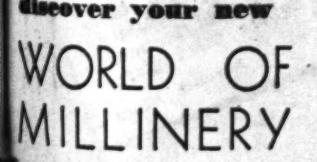
Chiffon Hosiery
79c pr.
 Hosiery—Main Floor



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.



discover your new
WORLD OF MILLINERY

Dobbs Shop • Gay Teen Shop
 Trimming Bar • \$3.74 Hat Shop
 \$5 Hat Shop • Mad Hatter Bar
 Women's Shop • Design Studio
 \$7.50 & \$10 • French Room
 Shop
 Little Head Hattery
 All on the Fifth Floor

AGFA CLIPPER
 Compact! Economical! Takes 15 2/3x
 2 1/2 pictures to roll of film. A real
 camera buy!

Candid Camera
\$5
 Camera Counter—
 Main Floor

tion!
 tion of 10,000
CKS
 8 to 52. Each

00
33

FOR PHONE
 ORDERS CALL
 GARFIELD 4500

Please Allow 6 Days for Delivery

GROCERY SALE



Crisco or Spry

3-lb. can **47c**

Specially priced in honor of this event!
 Both are pure vegetable shortening and
 are unsurpassed for all cooking purposes.
 Lay in a supply now!

Sea Island

Sugar

10-pound cloth bag **51c**

Pure cane, granulated
 Sugar . . . at a price you
 can't afford to pass up! Stock
 up for Spring and Summer.

ELCO BRAND



Elco Grapefruit
 NO. 2 CANS
3 for 29c

A marvelous breakfast
 at a marvelous price!
 Get enough to last
 for Spring and Summer! No. 2
 cans.

Elco Salmon, Red Alaska, 1-lb. can — 25c
 Elco Large Shrimp, No. 1 can — 19c
 Elco Tuna Fish, half size can — 20c
 Elco Apple Sauce, No. 2 cans — 3 for 25c
 Elco Whole Peeled Apricots, No. 1 can — 15c
 Elco Blackberries in Syrup, No. 2 can — 19c
 Elco Kadoto Figs in Syrup, 16-oz. can — 16c
 Elco Prunes in Syrup, No. 2 1/2 can — 18c
 Elco Chili Con Carne, 11-oz. cans — 3 for 25c
 Elco Hot Tamales, 11-oz. cans — 3 for 25c
 Elco Prince of Wales Peas, 17-oz. cans, 2 for 29c
 Elco Succotash, No. 2 can — 15c
 Elco Cut Green Beans, No. 2 cans — 2 for 28c
 Elco Red Beans, No. 2 cans — 3 for 25c
 Elco Green Lima Beans, No. 2 can — 19c
 Elco Red Kidney Beans, No. 2 cans — 2 for 28c
 Elco Asparagus (Green), No. 2 can — 30c
 Elco Sweet Spanish Relish, 12-oz. jar — 15c
 Elco California Spinach, No. 2 cans — 2 for 25c
 Elco Labels Redeemable in Eagle Stamps

COLLEGE INN PRODUCTS



Assorted Soups
 Makes the most delicious soup you've ever tasted! All flavors (except Clam Chowder), 14 1/4 oz. cans
2 for 21c

College Inn Rice Dinner, 15 1/2-oz. cans 2 for 28c
 College Inn Spaghetti, 15 1/2-oz. cans, 2 for 28c
 College Inn Macaroni, 15 1/2-oz. cans, 2 for 28c
 College Inn Bean Sprouts, 14 1/4-oz. cans — 3 for 27c
 College Inn Catsup, 14-oz. bottle — 2 for 29c
 College Inn Chilli Sauce, 12-oz. bottle — 19c
 College Inn Chop Suey Meat, 15 1/2-oz. cans — 22c

HEINZ PRODUCTS

Heinz Ketchup, 14-oz. bottle — 19c
 Heinz Chile Sauce, 12-oz. bottle — 28c
 Heinz Pork and Beans, small cans — 2 for 15c
 Heinz Spaghetti, small cans — 8 for 25c
 Heinz Tomato Juice, doz. — 95c
 Heinz Cucumber Slices, 24-oz. bottle — 20c
 Heinz Baby Food, doz. — 95c

Pantry Shelf—Basement

3 Day Sale

Starting Thursday! 3-Day Nut Sale

VITA-PACK CASHEWS
39c Lb. Value!
 You Save
12c Per Lb.

27c
 lb. bag

A value treat that will make your mouth water! Delicious Cashews freshly roasted, buttered and salted hourly. Always keep several pounds on hand . . . especially at this saving!

Other 3-Day Nut Specials
 Fresh Brazil Nuts, lb. bag — 39c
 Pecan Halves, lb. bag — 35c
 Black Walnut Pieces, lb. bag — 35c
 Salted Nut Mixture, without peanuts, lb. bag, 54c
 Jumbo Salted Peanuts, pound bag — 16c
 Jumbo Pecan Halves, fresh, lb. bag — 59c
 Nuts—Main Floor

starts thursday! save during 3-day
NOTIONS SALE



Kotex Val-U-Box . . . 64 pads
 in the big Val-U-Box and one
 Kotex pin in discontinued
 belt, both for — — \$1.01



4-Drawer Utility Cabinet . . .
 all wood, table style. Roomy
 drawers with compartments.
 Walnut finish — — \$2.75



Slip Covers . . . ready made.
 Sturdy, of shadowine tape.
 Rust, green. Chairs, \$1.79
 Davenport — — \$2.79



Jeweled Stools . . . 7-piece
 set. It's smart to wear these
 on frocks or blouses! Buy
 now and save, set — — \$9.00

You'll want many of these for Spring uses!

TMC Paper Towels — 6 rolls 44¢
 Tea Towels, fully bleached, hemmed, 9 for 95¢
 Kleint's Jubilee Dress Shields, reg. or crescent, 3 for 55¢
 Surety Human Hair Nets, cap or fringe, doz. — 49¢
 Mattress Covers, full or twin — 69¢
 Chintz 12-pocket Shop Bags, tape-bound — 39¢
 Maynay Sanitary Napkins, doz. in box — 6 boxes 75¢
 Clothes Hampers, basket weave style — \$1
 Shinola Polishing Sets, brush, dauber, box Shinola paste, 19¢
 Royal Storage Closets, double-door style — 69¢
 Cellophane Curtains, 2 pair — 88¢
 Ironing Board Pad and Cover Set, 2-piece — 39¢
 Kleint's 2-way Stretch Girdle — 49¢
 Equity Scissors, made by Wiss — 59¢
 Suede Cloth Card Table Covers — 29¢
 J&P Standard Sewing Thread, 300-yd. spool, 12 spools 82¢
 Cellophane Dress Bags, 50 or 66 inch length — 2 for 99¢
 Sani-Slip Ironing Board Pad and Cover, 2-piece set — 49¢
 8-Garnment Chintz Garment Bags, slide-fastener — \$1.09
 80 Square Print Aprons — 39¢
 Cellophane Hat Covers — 50¢
 Shoe Shine Cabinet, with footrest, dauber, polisher
 and box of polish — 95¢
 It's "Famous" for Notions—Main Floor or Call GA. 4500

General News

PART TWO

Value Event
Ever There Was One!
ake These Count for Savings!

Embarras River Flood Control.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Representative Arnold (Dem.), Illinois, introduced a bill Monday for im-

mediate construction of a flood-control reservoir on the Embarras River above Newton, Ill. The estimated cost of construction is \$1,270,000 and of lands and damages, \$1,885,000.

GRIME DOESN'T PAY

See the Light With CARBONITE

This entirely smokeless fuel carbonized from nearby Illinois coal, offers the logical solution of the local smoke problem. Carbonite may cost a little more by the ton, but the process that removes the smoke increases the efficiency, so see for yourself if it costs any more by the year. Economical and satisfactory heat is guaranteed in any weather.

CALL YOUR FUEL DEALER OR

SEIDEI
COAL & COKE CO.

Franklin 6800

DUNCAN & VANDEVENTER

Have You REGISTERED FOR SCHOOL TAX ELECTION?

Monday, March 21—Last Day!

If you want to vote at the 85-Cent School Tax Election Tuesday, April 5—and have not yet registered under the new system of permanent registration—be sure to do so not later than next Monday. The offices of the Board of Election Commissioners—208 South Twelfth Street—will be open today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the registration of qualified voters not previously registered on the last precinct registration day, or at the Election Commissioners' offices since that date.

You Do NOT Have to Own Property to Vote

The law provides that any Taxpayer is eligible to vote at the School Tax Election if otherwise qualified as to age, citizenship and legal residence. It is not necessary for you to own real estate to vote.

The 85-Cent Tax is NOT an increase, but the same rate you have paid since 1921. It has enabled St. Louis to give its boys and girls the finest Free Public Schools in America, including educational opportunities for crippled children, the hard-of-hearing and those with impaired vision. It has made possible splendid Vocational Schools, Night Schools, High Schools and supervised School Playgrounds.

VOTE YES scratch NO

If the 85-Cent Rate is not approved, we must go back to the 60-Cent Rate—and deprive the boys and girls of St. Louis of many of the advantages we have given them for 17 years. For our children's sake, vote "Yes"—Scratch "No"—at the 85-Cent School Tax Election, Tuesday, April 5.

CITIZENS' SCHOOL TAX CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE
11 Locust Street J. Harry Pohlan, Chairman

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1938.

SPORTS

PAGES 1-6B

"If ever I want to ask a favor of you," Meyers continued, "I'd like to feel free to call on you and if the company would ever like a favor, I'd be rehired."

"Yes, you are," Goldie replied.

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

HANNIBAL SHOE HEARING TURNS ON FINE POINTS

Tone of Foreman's Voice, Impression Worker Says He Gained, All Admitted as Evidence.

COMPANY LAWYERS OBJECT IN VAIN

Examiner Says These Thing "Cut to the Heart of the Matter"—Hearsay Also Put in Record.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., March 15.—Some of the fine points on which a labor hearing turns and some of the new principles of law which have been enunciated since the passage of the Wagner Labor Relations Act are being ably illustrated at the National Labor Relations hearing against the International Shoe Co., which entered its eighth day today.

As far as the progress of the hearing is concerned, attorneys Alan F. Perl and Gordon O'Hanlon of the Labor Board continued to draw from witnesses detailed testimony to fill in the picture which they are drawing intended to show that the company inspired and dominated an "independent local" union known as the Western Brotherhood of Shoe & Rubber Workers.

It is on the basis of this evidence, which, because of its very nature, is in some cases slender, that the new principles have been brought to light. It has become apparent that the blush on a company officer's face, the inflection and tone of a foreman's voice, and the impression which such slight acts produced on a worker must all be taken into consideration. And added to that is the fact that in trials of this kind hearsay can become competent evidence and that due notice be taken to read between the lines of written statements.

Union Member's "Impression."

A case in point occurred yesterday when Lilburn H. Easley, an employee at the company's rubber plant and a member of the American Federation of Labor's Boot & Shoe Workers' union, was on the witness stand. He testified that after he had had a conversation on union matters his foreman, who had talked "in a tone indicating that he didn't like the fellows who belong to the boot and shoe," he had received the "impression" that the brotherhood was a company union.

Counsel for the company and for the brotherhood were on their feet insisting that a mere "impression" be stricken from the record, but Trial Examiner David F. Smith allowed it to stand, with this observation: "That cuts right to the heart of the matter in the case and I don't know of any better way to get at it."

Easley did not testify that the foreman had in so many words indicated his distaste for the boot and shoe, but he did say that he had known the foreman for some time and that he felt himself competent to judge the foreman's tone of voice.

Easley, like most of the 27 boot and shoe witnesses who have testified to date, related that he first joined the brotherhood because he thought it necessary to hold his job and later, when knowledge of the Wagner Act gave him courage, he switched to the boot and shoe union.

Statement in Newspaper.

On cross-examination, attorney for the brotherhood reminded him that at the time last June when the brotherhood began to organize, C. F. Nerlich, labor boss of the Hannibal plants, made a statement to the local newspaper which, the attorney said, should have indicated to Easley his right to join any union of his choice. The statement was as follows:

"We have learned recently that some of our employees are sponsoring the formation of a local employees' association for the purpose of representing the employees of the company in dealing with us on problems of mutual interest."

"Choice of representation is a matter which must be settled by the employees themselves. For many years the finest kind of relations have existed between us and our employees. We are anxious to preserve that relationship and are confident that our employees share the same feeling in the plan that they are trying to work out."

"It is gratifying to us to recall our experience of more than 30 years in Hannibal, and any plan designed to serve the best interest of our employees and the best interest of the city of Hannibal is entitled to thoughtful consideration by all."

Lawyer Questions Easley.

Reading just the sentence about choice of representation, the attorney

shouted at Easley: "Didn't that mean to you that you could join any union you want?"

A little uneasy, Easley replied: "Well, yes, I guess."

Trial Examiner Smith immediately wanted to know why Easley added the "I guess" to his answer. Easley, not altogether at home in the fine points of court reporters, could only reply: "Well, I don't know. I just put it there."

Any reader, especially one familiar with labor problems, can, of course, draw his own conclusion on reading Nerlich's statement. It should be remembered that the company's "experience of more than 30 years in Hannibal" never did include recognition of a labor union and that, according to testimony given at this hearing, spy was employed to break up the unions in 1933 and 1935.

"Hearsay Evidence" Upheld.

As to "hearsay," which company counsel contends occasionally is the basis for some of the workers' testimony regarding the labor atti-

tude of their superiors, Trial Examiner Smith has pointed to an opinion by Justice Learned Hand of United States Court of Appeals in the Nestor Rand case, in which it was stated:

"The trial examiner did indeed admit much (testimony) that should have been excluded at common law, but the act specifically so provides. No doubt that does not mean that mere rumor will serve to support a finding, but hearsay may do so,

at least if more is not conveniently available, and if in the end, the finding is supported by the kind of evidence on which responsible persons are accustomed to rely in serious affairs."

Company Did Her Favor.

At the morning session today, Miss Goldie Smith, shy, 20-year-old daughter of a shoe worker, testified that during a four-month lay-off last year she went to the factory on every day but two to find

out if she could be reinstated. Late in July, she said, she was rehired by C. L. Meyers, hiring clerk, who said to her: "I'm doing you a favor by rehiring you, am I not?"

"Yes, you are," Goldie replied.

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Warning against DRY LIPS

Steam-heated rooms make lips dry. Wintry days make lips chapped. Smoke a Tareyton—it's Cork Tip doesn't stick to your lips. You'll like Tareyton's finer, milder tobacco, too.

TAREYTON
CIGARETTES

"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like."



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Centain Kentucky Blue Grass, Fancy Red Top, White Clover, Persian Rye.

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GEM
Single-edge
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19c

25c
Pond's
Creams

Gold, Liquidizing
or Vanishing

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SALE

28c

25c
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25c
MINIT RUB

25c
UNGUENTINE

25c
ALOPHEN PILLS

25c
LIVER PILLS

25c
SHAVING CREAM

25c
PLUTO WATER

25c
BISODOL ANTACID

25c
PERTUSSIN FOR COUGHS

25c
HYDROGEN PEROXIDE

25c
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

25c
LADY ESTHER 4-PURPOSE CREAM

25c
IPANA TOOTH PASTE

25c
ASPIRIN TABLETS

25c
MIDL TABLETS

25c
DEXTRIMALTOSA

25c
KRANK'S LEMON CLEANSING CREAM

25c
GAZE CRYSTALS

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CREOMULSION

25c
FASTEETH

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ANGELUS LIPSTICK

25c
KRUSCHEN SALTS

25c
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

25c
WAMPOLE'S CREO-TERPIN

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IODINE, GLASS APPLICATOR

25c
GOLDEN GLINT TINT

25c
S. M. A. POWDER

25c
FREEZONE, FOR CORNS

25c
GLOVER'S MANGE

25c
REVELATION TOOTH POW.

25c
MUSTEROLE SALVE

25c
GAZE BANDAGE

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ADHESIVE TAPE

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GAUZE BANDAGE

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<span

SENATORS GET FIVE RUNS IN INNING, THEN CARDS DO SAME

SLAUGHTER HITS THREE-BAGGER FOR REDBIRDS

Almada Smashes Home Run in First Inning for Washington the on First Ball Pitched.

SCORE BY INNINGS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T. H. E.
CARDINALS	0	0	5	3	1	0			
WASHINGTON (A.)	5	0	1	1	2				

The Batting Order.

CARDINALS.	SENIATORS.
Cooney of S. Martin 2b	Almada of Bluge 3b
Slaughter rf	Myer 2b
Medwick lf	Simmons lf
Seibert 1b	Stone rf
Garibaldi 3b	Travis ss
Gutteridge ss	Kuhel 1b
Owen c	R. Ferrell c
Johnson p	Deshong p
Umpires—Quinn and Goetz.	

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 16.—For the first time this spring Manager Frank Frisch announced he would use two pitchers per game instead of three, as the Cardinals met the Washington Senators here this afternoon.

Si Johnson was the first to go to the mound, and there were indications that Frisch would have to change his plans. Johnson was batted for five runs in the opening inning.

Jimmy Deshong was Washington's starting hurler.

The game:

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—Myer threw out Cooney. S. Martin walked. Slaughter was hit by a pitched ball. Myer threw out Medwick. Seibert walked, filling the bases. Garibaldi struck out.

SENIATORS—Almada hit the first pitch for a home run into deep center. Bluge singled to right. Myer tripled to left center, scoring Bluge. Simmons beat out a grounder to Garibaldi. Myer scoring. Stone fled to Medwick. Travis singled to right, Simmons going to third. Kuhel singled to right, scoring Simmons and sending Travis to third. R. Ferrell fled to Cooney. Travis scoring after the catch. Deshong to Gutteridge to Seibert.

FIVE RUNS.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Gutteridge fouled to Simmons. Owen walked. Johnson forced Owen. Travis to Myer. Cooney fled to Stone.

SENIATORS—Johnson threw out Almada. Bluge was called out on strikes. Myer was also called out on strikes.

THIRD—CARDINALS—S. Martin walked. Slaughter tripled to right-center, scoring S. Martin. Medwick singled to left-center, and went to second on Simmons' fumble. Slaughter scoring. Seibert singled to center, scoring Medwick. Garibaldi singled through the box, Seibert stopping at second. Gutteridge was safe when Bluge missed his grounder. Seibert scoring and Garibaldi reaching third. Owen fled to Stone, Garibaldi scoring. Myer took Johnson's grounder, stepped on second and threw to Kuhel for a double play. **FIVE RUNS.**

SENIATORS—Simmons singled to center and took second on Cooney's fumble. Stone hit to Gutteridge, who threw wild trying for Simmons at third. Simmons scoring and Stone reaching second. Travis walked. Kuhel popped to Garibaldi. S. Martin threw out Ferrell. Wadell batted for Deshong and fanned, but had to be thrown out, Owen to Seibert. **ONE RUN.**

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Hogsett and Livingston formed the new Washington battery. Cooney singled to left. S. Martin fouled to Livingston. Slaughter walked. Medwick singled to left, scoring Cooney and sending Slaughter to third. Medwick took second on the throw for Slaughter. Myer threw out Seibert, Slaughter scoring and Medwick moving to third. Medwick scored on a passed ball. Garibaldi fouled to Bluge. **THREE RUNS.**

SENIATORS—Almada struck out. Bluge fled to Medwick. Myer singled to center. Simmons singled to right for his third hit. Myer stopping at second. Stone singled to left, scoring Myer. Simmons stopping at second. Travis forced Stone, S. Martin to Gutteridge. **ONE RUN.**

FIFTH—CARDINALS—Gutteridge tripled into the shrubbery in left. Travis threw out Owen. Gutteridge scoring. Pappas Martindale batted for Johnson and grounded to Bluge. Cooney singled to right. S. Martin fled to Almada. **ONE RUN.**

26th Triumph For Al Bernard

By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., March 16.—Al Bernard, 154, New York, hung up his twenty-sixth consecutive victory here last night as he scored a technical knockout over Jimmy LaMar, 154, Cleveland, in the fifth round of their scheduled 16-round main event.

Zibby Now a Boxing Manager



Remember Stan Zibysko, the former wrestler? He has just arrived in New York from his native Poland, bringing along a fellow Pole, Henryk Chemielewski, who is under Zibby's wing as Europe's champion middleweight boxer.

Bell of Browns Hits Hard in First Drill

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 16.—The absence of Red Kress and Harlon Clift from the Browns' training camp was causing no little comment this afternoon.

General Manager William DeWitt announced Monday that he had wired Clift to come in for a confab, and late today DeWitt had received no word from the Brownie's third baseman. Whether he was on his way or was waiting for another offer at his home in Yakima, Wash., was not known.

The same cloud surrounded the absence of Kress. DeWitt was unable to give any reason for Kress' whereabouts. Two of his Red's have been reported to the Brownie's in St. Louis, while one truck and several bags have been here for almost a week. Clift and Kress are the lone absences from camp, except Catcher Sam Harshany, who was sent to St. Louis for treatments under the guidance of Dr. Robert Hyland, team surgeon.

Bell in First Workout.

A long infield session and an extended batting drill were on the working schedule of Manager Gabby Street today. The infield expected to play in tomorrow's game at Cuero. Texas worked for an hour with Street and Coach Oscar Bellamy this morning and during the afternoon Street was kept busy dishing out instructions to batsmen.

Beau Bell, Browns' outfielder, who reported for his initial work-out after settling salary differences

with DeWitt last night, appeared in excellent bat form in the afternoon as he rattled fence boards with his line drives to right and left fields. Sammy West, George McQuinn, Sig Grayska and Billy Sullivan continued to hit the ball hard, drawing rounds of applause from another large crowd which was present to watch the two drills to date.

Kimberlin Hit by Liner.

Harry Kimberlin, pitcher recalled from San Antonio last September, was hit on the left leg by a batted ball this morning and was still limping this afternoon. Street plans to use him for three innings on the hill tomorrow if the sore member doesn't bother him too much.

Street changed his plans some

regarding the lineup for the game tomorrow and has decided to start Ed Linke on the mound and Tom Heath behind the bat. Jim Walkup and Kimberlin are slated to divide the remaining six innings. Heath will work five frames while Angelo Giuliani is slated for the remaining four. The infield will go as announced yesterday with McQuinn on first, Bejina on second, Grayska at short and Barkley on third. Mills is slated for left field, Mazza center and Bell right.

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METZ, LAFFOON LEAD, ONE UP, IN 4-BALL GOLF

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 16.

ZIZZY DEAN took another order here today—and without any back talk.

The usually talkative Zippy Dean, one of the Cleveland Indians' most promising young outfielders, will be in uniform when the Tribe plays the Phillies today. Heath signed at the halfway mark of their 36-hole final today in the \$4000 international four-ball golf tournament.

It took them four hours to play the first 18 holes. Mets and Laffoon were one down at the turn, but evened matters at the thirteenth, when Dick dropped a 20-foot putt for a birdie and went ahead with Metz's par on the fifteenth, when Goggins rimmed the cup from four feet.

THORNE, MILLIONAIRE RACE DRIVER, FIRST ENTRY AT SPEEDWAY

INDIANAPOLIS, March 16.—Joe Thorne, millionaire race driver, was the first entry today in the Twenty-sixth annual 500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis Speedway.

The sportsman son of a New Rochelle, N. Y., banker, Thorne, last year entered seven cars. He himself, though he drove 115 miles an hour in qualification trials, was too slow to get in the starting line-up.

SABIN AND VAN RYN ADVANCE IN BERMUDA

By the Associated Press. HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 16.—Wayne Sabin of Hollywood, Cal., and Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, first and second seeded players in the men's singles division of the Bermuda tennis championships, won straight set victories over Bermuda opponents in the quarterfinals yesterday.

John Van Ryn, Austin, Tex., and Robert Murray of Montreal also reached the semifinals.

By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., March 16.—Al Bernard, 154, New York, hung up his twenty-sixth consecutive victory here last night as he scored a technical knockout over Jimmy LaMar, 154, Cleveland, in the fifth round of their scheduled 16-round main event.

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DO SAME TULSA OILERS STOP FLYERS IN FIRST PLAYOFF GAME, 1 TO 0

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1938

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3B

PATTY BERG AND PARTNER WIN BY 5-4 COUNT

By the Associated Press.

AIKEN, S. C., March 16.—The team of Patty Berg of Minneapolis, Minn., and Jane Cothran Jameson of West Palm Beach, Fla., defeated today, 5 and 4, the combination of Marion McDougal of Philadelphia, Pa., and Alice Ruthers of Alameda, N. J., in the initial 18 holes of the Aiken women's round robin golf tournament.

Barrera Bourne of New York and Isabel Ogilvie of Cleveland, Ohio, paired to defeat Mrs. J. Laufer of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Mrs. W. W. Curtis of Sandusky, Ohio, 8 and 7.

The third foursome waited until later in the day to complete their cards as Marion Miley of Fort Pierce, Fla., slipped on the seventh hole on the rain-splashed course and sprained her left ankle. She was paired with Virginia Guillot of Syracuse, N. Y. In a match which is scheduled for the second game of the day, which is scheduled for the arena tonight.

Going down to the Tulsa Oilers in the semifinal series for the American Hockey Association championship, the St. Louis Flyers were ready for the second game of the day, which is scheduled for the arena tonight.

At Tulsa last night, the Oilers, led to middling team that had managed to squeeze into the playoffs at the end of the regular season, played like finalists against the league leading Flyers, and managed a tally late in the third period win, 1 to 0, in the open-playoff.

Rain which began early today soaked the Highland Park course and forced the closing of today's schedule from 36 to 18 holes. Friday's final, originally scheduled for 18 holes, will be delayed.

Foehr Will Try For St. Louis U. Boxing Honors

St. Louis University's various gridders have determined that the goal was sheer luck, as if Martin made it as he was wobbling on his skates and in danger of losing the disc. But Coach Fred Gordon said no, it was a good, fair shot for which Martin should receive full credit—with an assist to the fox Jack Riley who had caused the Flyers no end of trouble next Wednesday at the Billikens' gymnasium.

Hagan, who suffered a head injury a month ago, was told yesterday by the Student Health Service at Desloge Hospital to refrain from participation in athletics for another two weeks. Bill Cochran, football and basketball star, entered Monday to defend his heavyweight crown.

Foehr, a fast, aggressive fighter in the first with one scoring thrust after another and Bouncer Taylor got the best shot for St. Louis, was barely able to knock to one side. This made a close bid for a win when Collings came down at an angle and poked one that Nelson hanged away from his net, then almost got through the pudgy Levine for a tally a few minutes later.

Flyer's Defense Good. Both squads started out fast in the first with one scoring thrust after another and Bouncer Taylor got the best shot for St. Louis, acting as Hagan's sparring partner this winter. Twenty-five other students fled entry with Physical Education Director Walter C. Eberhardt yesterday.

Boxing Coach Art Jones expects over 100 participants in the tournament which is being held to stimulate interest in collegiate boxing in St. Louis. No admission will be charged for the preliminaries or the finals.

Students who entered yesterday are Russell Kreuger; Ed Kinsella; George Melina and Bruce Selkirk featherweights; James Smith, Ken Moyer, Tom Hayes and Ray Ellridge, lightweights; Tom Chapman, Bob Neenan, Joe Seltich, Bill Holcombe, Victor Reilly and Frank Ritter, welterweights; Bill Byland, Gene McMahan, Bill Kistner, Joe O'Neill, Ralph Hoffman, Dick Stevens and Ed Hall, middleweights; Clem Amann, Russell Dorn, Jack Murphy and John Hoban, light-heavyweights; Bill Cochran, heavyweights.

Southwest High League Basketball Schedule Released

The 1938-39 basketball schedule of the Southwestern Illinois High School Conference was released yesterday. Play will start Dec. 16 and end Feb. 22.

The schedule:

Feb. 1—Waukegan River vs. Grays City, Alton at Edwardsville, Ill.; St. Louis at Madisonville, Collinsville at Belleville.

Dec. 23—Alton at Granite City, Edwardsville at East St. Louis, Collinsville at Alton, Wood River at Collinsville, Alton, Wood River at Wood River, River at Edwardsville, Alton at Madison, East St. Louis at Belleville.

Jan. 6—Grays City at Edwardsville, Edwardsville at Alton, Wood River at Collinsville, Alton, Wood River at Wood River, River at Edwardsville, Alton at Madison, East St. Louis at Belleville.

Jan. 13—Alton at Granite City, Edwardsville at Wood River, Madison at Alton, Belleville at East St. Louis.

Feb. 1—Grays City at Edwardsville, Edwardsville at Alton, Wood River at Collinsville, Alton at Belleville.

Feb. 17—Belleville at Granite City, Edwardsville at Alton, Wood River at Collinsville, Alton at Belleville.

Feb. 24—Alton at Granite City, Edwardsville at Wood River, Madison at Alton, Wood River at Wood River.

March 1—Alton at Granite City, Edwardsville at Wood River, Madison at Alton, Wood River at Wood River.

March 8—Alton at Granite City, Edwardsville at Wood River, Madison at Alton, Wood River at Wood River.

March 15—Alton at Granite City, Edwardsville at Wood River, Madison at Alton, Wood River at Wood River.

March 22—Alton at Granite City, Edwardsville at Wood River, Madison at Alton, Wood River at Wood River.

March 29—Alton at Granite City, Edwardsville at Wood River, Madison at Alton, Wood River at Wood River.

April 5—Alton at Granite City, Edwardsville at Wood River, Madison at Alton, Wood River at Wood River.

April 12—Alton at Granite City, Edwardsville at Wood River, Madison at Alton, Wood River at Wood River.

April 19—Alton at Granite City, Edwardsville at Wood River, Madison at Alton, Wood River at Wood River.

April 26—Alton at Granite City, Edwardsville at Wood River, Madison at Alton, Wood River at Wood River.

May 3—Alton at Granite City, Edwardsville at Wood River, Madison at Alton, Wood River at Wood River.

MARTIN MAKES SCORE LATE IN THIRD PERIOD

Winners Show Fine Form in Hard Fought, Fast Contest—Second Game At Arena Tonight.

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At Tulsa last night, the Oilers, led to middling team that had managed to squeeze into the playoffs at the end of the regular season, played like finalists against the league leading Flyers, and managed a tally late in the third period win, 1 to 0, in the open-playoff.

Rain which began early today soaked the Highland Park course and forced the closing of today's schedule from 36 to 18 holes. Friday's final, originally scheduled for 18 holes, will be delayed.

Takvor Pacha (left) and Drinmore Lad, two of the favorites for the Grand National Steeplechase to be run at Aintree, England, March 25, going over the last jump in the Swindon Optional at Newbury, England recently. Drinmore Lad won the race, with Takvor Pacha second. Paul Mellon, an American, owns Drinmore Lad.

Anybody's Game.

To some sideliners it looked as if the goal was sheer luck, as if Martin made it as he was wobbling on his skates and in danger of losing the disc. But Coach Fred Gordon said no, it was a good, fair shot for which Martin should receive full credit—with an assist to the fox Jack Riley who had caused the Flyers no end of trouble next Wednesday at the Billikens' gymnasium.

Hagan, who suffered a head injury a month ago, was told yesterday by the Student Health Service at Desloge Hospital to refrain from participation in athletics for another two weeks. Bill Cochran, football and basketball star, entered Monday to defend his heavyweight crown.

Both squads started out fast in the first with one scoring thrust after another and Bouncer Taylor got the best shot for St. Louis, acting as Hagan's sparring partner this winter. Twenty-five other students fled entry with Physical Education Director Walter C. Eberhardt yesterday.

Boxing Coach Art Jones expects over 100 participants in the tournament which is being held to stimulate interest in collegiate boxing in St. Louis. No admission will be charged for the preliminaries or the finals.

Flyer's Defense Good. Both squads started out fast in the first with one scoring thrust after another and Bouncer Taylor got the best shot for St. Louis, acting as Hagan's sparring partner this winter. Twenty-five other students fled entry with Physical Education Director Walter C. Eberhardt yesterday.

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Getting Ready for the Grand National



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WAR ADMIRAL RANKED OVER SEABISCUIT FOR DIXIE STAKES

RIDDLE'S STAR TOP-WEIGHTED AT 132 POUNDS

Handicap Champion of Last Season Gets in at 130 for Race at Pimlico Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, March 16.—Pimlico's handicapper Charles McLeenan, faced with the task of rating the two top horses of last year, ranked War Admiral over Seabiscuit yesterday and, thereby increased doubt the Admiral would run in the Dixie Handicap.

McLeenan's weights for the \$20,000 Dixie Handicap gave War Admiral top post of 132 pounds, Seabiscuit 130 pounds.

Samuel D. Riddle, owner of War Admiral, said last week he would run the three-year-old champion of 1937 only when top weight was 130 pounds. War Admiral carried 130 pounds winning the \$500,000 Widener Handicap Feb. 27 at Hialeah Park.

Seabiscuit, 1937 handicap champion, also had 130 pounds in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap Feb. 27, when Stagehand won by a nose after a stretch finish.

Race fans hoped in vain all last year for a meeting between War Admiral and Seabiscuit.

K. OF C. BOWLERS TO ROLL IN NATIONAL TENPIN TOURNAMENT

Two hundred and fifty bowlers from the St. Louis Knights of Columbus Bowling Association will depart Friday night at 11:30 o'clock for Cincinnati, where they will bowl in the sixteenth annual National Knights of Columbus bowling tournament. The team event will be rolled Saturday and doubles and singles Sunday.

Teams making the trip are: De Andrade, Santa Maria, Lafayette, Webster Groves, Marquette, La Cledo, Sheridan, Bailey, Kahn of St. Louis, and East St. Louis, Granite City and Alton, Ill.

Mixed Doubles Contest.
A handicap mixed doubles bowling contest will be held at the Cincinatti Recreation, Saturday and Sunday, with entry fee \$1.60. The last mixed double contest drew 60 couples and a record entry is expected for this week's contest. Reservations can be made by calling Larry Jeout, Prospect 8751.

Racing Results

At Tropical Park.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Franklin Cluster (Cluster) — 60 4.20 3.10

Takawaki (Barba) — 60 4.20

Min. Am. Dr. Hartman, Steadpole, Zac

Whitehaven Gai ran

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Conor Maurice (Anderson) — 60 4.10 3.10

Henry Myerson (Eccard) — 4.00 2.60

Time Trial (Lyman) — 4.00 2.60

Times — 4.00 2.60

Time Trial (Dixie) — 4.00 2.60

Doherty (Hacker) — 4.00 2.60

Bell (Anderson) — 4.00 2.60

Time Trial (Lester) — 4.00 2.60

Houskeeper, Do It, Kai Sun, Dark May,

Passable, Reigning Lady, Joe D. also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile:

Stevie Fairies (Widener) — 2.90 2.20

Jack Horner (Arcaro) — 3.00 2.40

Horsey (Simmons)

Tom, Star Marvel, Art O'Coppe and Over

Sight also ran.

TIME TRIAL—Mile and sixty yards:

Bright Horse (Arevalo) — 5.80 3.60

Francesco — 3.00 2.80

Time Trial (Challenge Cup), Cousteau Dam, Gyral, Chalaphone also ran.

SCRATCHES:

Two-Travels, Blue Frolic, Speed Limit

One Night, Blue Train, Mayo, 3-Mister

Jacko, Prickar, Miss Hollywood, Crack All,

Bob (Bob) — 4.00 2.60

Time Trial (S. S. V. — 4.00 2.60

Time Trial (Challenge Cup), Cousteau Dam, Gyral, Chalaphone also ran.

At Fair Grounds.

Weather cloudy, track good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Jordan (O'Malley) — 8.20 4.00 2.60

The Millay (Lowe) — 5.20 4.00

Bird (D. Richard) — 4.00 2.60

Time Trial (S. S. V. — 4.00 2.60

Time Trial (Challenge Cup), Cousteau Dam, Gyral, Chalaphone also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Achieve (Shanahan) — 3.40 2.60

Pistachio (Vander) — 3.20 2.60

Giant (Vander) — 3.20 2.60

Time Trial (Vander) — 3.20 2.60

Time Trial (Challenge Cup), Cousteau Dam, Gyral, Chalaphone also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Black Ann (Nodares) — 4.00 2.60

Black Ann (Dyer) — 4.00 2.60

Gladess (Patterson) — 4.00 2.60

Time Trial (Wadsworth), Taddy Baby, Naval Cadet, Baby Joe, Here On, Brown

Time Trial (Challenge Cup), Cousteau Dam, Gyral, Chalaphone also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Almères won, Wayward Boy second, Miss Kentex third.

2-Topway, Dick's Dame, Grumpy, 3-Lady Rosamond, Vell Star, Fleur, Rose, Poppycock, Red Wall, Liberty's Love, Vierne Santo, Neile, Maryanne, 7-Mad Carter, Fresburg, Hock, Ursula, Miles Standish, Rock Sally.

At Oaklawn.

Weather cloudy, track good.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course, five and three-quarter furlongs:

Mark Campions (Sobek) — 4.20 3.50 2.80

Shanahan (Scott) — 4.20 3.50 2.80

Flour (Gonsalves) — 4.20 3.50 2.80

Black Ann (Kaufman) — 4.20 3.50 2.80

Time Trial (J. J. W. — 4.20 3.50 2.80

Time Trial (Challenge Cup), Cousteau Dam, Gyral, Chalaphone also ran.

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course:

Fair, 8 (Robertson) — 7.50 4.00 4.00

Time Trial (Challenge Cup) — 7.50 4.00 4.00

THE STAKES**ZELTMANS ARE
SEEDED FIRST
IN OZARK PLATEAU****NEW ENGLAND PROTEST
URGED AT HIGHWAY MEETING**

Suggestions Made That Part of Revenue Be Turned Back to Counties and Cities.

Massachusetts Governor, 20 Other Witnesses Give Views on U. S.-British Trade Pact.

For the first time in many years amateur soccer teams here will be main active in championship competition until mid-April, taking advantage of the more favorable weather and field conditions. A meeting of representatives of clubs at Neighborhood House last night, the draw was made for round games of the Ozark A. A. soccer championship tournament, which opens Sunday morning and continues through the following four weeks.

"My plan is on behalf of both industry and employee so that they can continue to carry on," Hurley said.

His brief statement supported the protest of 20 New England Conveners, representatives of labor, industry, cities and states against tariff reductions, in appearing before the Committee for Reciprocity Information.

He protested against any possible tariff reductions, in appearing before the Committee for Reciprocity Information.

Most of the leading Munich League players will engage in the tournament, including Bill Schulz and Bill Fogerty and Dick Graf.

The latter club was entered as a unit, but the three players will compete with other clubs.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Federation, told the Committee for Reciprocity Information yesterday the proposed pact "offers the greatest opportunity to aid American agriculture of any trade agreement we have thus far concluded."

Spokesmen for the American Federation of Labor and Eastern industrialists, however, assailed

proposals to make tariff concessions to Great Britain and demanded lowering of duties on textiles and similar products would threaten domestic jobs and wages.

Michael F. Flynn, representing the A. F. L., said the federation opposed entry of any foreign product at less than the cost of American production.

Play for Agriculture. Challenging statements the present tariff schedules must be maintained or raised to protect American wage standards, O'Neal said a reduction of excessive industrial tariffs is essential.

"American agriculture," he said, "has suffered heavily as a result of the inequality between farm prices and industrial prices. The tariff system has been one of the important factors in creating this inequality."

"We do not ask to strike down the tariff protection which industry enjoys. We do insist, however, upon such representations as are necessary to establish a fair relationship between agricultural and industrial prices."

O'Neal said the British agreement was of great importance to agriculture because Britain was a market for about one-third of American agricultural exports.

Price Reduction Argument. Margaret F. Stone, of the National Women's Trade Union League of America, declared in support of the proposed treaty that "the country can't have prosperity without a sound foreign trade."

Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, of the National League of Women Voters, said "consumers stand to benefit from an agreement with the United Kingdom because prices may be reduced on specific commodities on which tariff rates are lowered, whether or not they are produced in this country."

Government trade experts agreed to undertake settlement with Canada of preferential freight rates which American shippers said discriminated against the Great Lakes and Eastern ports.

State Banks and Job Insurance. By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 16.—Employees of State banks and trust companies which are members of the Federal Reserve System are not exempt from the provisions of the unemployment compensation law, a ruling of the Attorney-General's office held today. The opinion, requested by the Farmers & Merchants' Bank of Hannibal, was prepared by Assistant Attorney-General Covell R. Hewitt.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**'DEAD FILE' OF CIRCUIT
CLERK IN ORDER NOW**

Documents in 250,000 Cases Cleaned, Repaired and Indexed by W P A.

which were at the Missouri Historical Society have also been taken to the W P A room for repairing and indexing. One index will be kept in the Circuit Clerk's office so it will be known what documents are at Jefferson Memorial.

**YOUTH UNWILLING ACCOMPLICE
IN MURDER, HE TESTIFIES**

He Tells Jury How Elderly Ecclesie Was Killed and Robbed at Rockford, Ill.

By the Associated Press. ROCKFORD, Ill., March 16.—Deputy Wayne Montgomery, 16 years old, described himself yesterday as an unwilling accomplice in the assault on Martin Pearson, elderly eccentric found murdered in his home last Dec. 27.

"I don't know why I did it," sobbed the youth charged with Pearson's murder. Testifying before a Circuit Court jury, he said he was persuaded by Gordon Malm, 19, Pearson's grandson, to accompany him to the man's home. Malm pleaded guilty to a murder charge last week. "Gordon knocked the old man's hat off with the handle of a hammer after they talked in Swedish," Montgomery related. "The old man made a jump toward a window, but Gordon pushed him into a chair. At Gordon's request I got a rope from the kitchen and gave him my handkerchief." The youth said he then helped bind the recluse and push him under a bed. He said that soon after they left Malm handed him half the \$40 he had taken from the victim.

Today 250,000 cases have been indexed by the W P A workers. In a few minutes the name of the plaintiff can be found on a card, the number of the case learned and the record obtained.

But the elimination of confusion in finding thousands of stenographers' notebooks, pistol permits, judgment books, mechanics' lenses and the like is the aspect of the relief work which has most strongly impressed assistants of Circuit Clerk Priest. In addition, many calls are coming nowadays for proof of naturalization, needed in obtaining old-age pensions.

Once Scene of Chaos.

The "dead file room" on "Floor 2½" was, until the W P A workers dug in, a scene of chaos, Alfred Fleischman, Chief Deputy Circuit Clerk, recalled today. When a record of bonds, trial dockets or enrollment of attorneys became filled it was taken to the "dead file room" and dumped—anywhere. If someone wanted to consult an old record he began a search with few or no clews to guide him. Charting of the room simply had not been done.

Then, when added assistance was made available, a system was installed. After the records were repaired and cleaned, they were arranged on shelves in orderly process and indexes kept of their locations.

The work is being done by 20 persons from the relief rolls, all women except two Negro men. All receive \$66 a month for a 22-hour week, except the circuit clerks, who are paid \$85 a month.

In the course of their work they have found three documents signed by Presidents. Each is an appointment of William Christie as register of the St. Louis Land Office. The first was signed by John Quincy Adams, the second by James Monroe and the third by Andrew Jackson. The Dred Scott papers, kept in the Circuit Clerk's vault, also were frequently called for by students and lawyers.

How Records Are Repaired. In repairing old records, each sheet is taken out, cleaned with wall paper cleaner, washed with soap and water, filled in with mending paper if torn and then covered with Japanese tissue paper. Depositions and trial transcripts are cleaned and then wrapped in brown paper, plainly tagged. Heretofore, they were merely piled in a corner, occasionally disturbed by someone seeking a single record.

The index file now goes back as far as 1906. Before the present system was installed, a card was kept for each case on file, but when the court costs had been paid, the card was torn up and thrown away.

Records of historical interest

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1938

**HANNIBAL SHOE
HEARING TURNS
ON FINE POINTS**

Continued From Page One.

vor of you they'd like to feel the same way."

As soon as she got her job that day, Miss Smith said, she was solicited for membership in the brotherhood, and she signed up and paid her dues the following day.

Meyers was in the room and within 40 feet of her when she was solicited, Miss Smith added.

Uncertain as to Influence.

On cross-examination, she said she could not say that Meyers' statement had had any influence on her decision to sign with the brotherhood.

And on these fine points, hotly disputed by the lawyers, the hearing is still on as the evidence rolls in. One fact has been noted: The tension which prevailed at the start of the hearing last week has gone, as had much of the personal bitterness evinced by the opposing factions of employees. The hearing, which continues to be held before a packed courtroom every day, has become more human.

On Monday, for instance, Mrs. Florence Perl, wife of the Labor Board attorney, sat in court making pencil sketches of witnesses and spectators. Yesterday, it was noticed, a large number of men appeared with fresh haircuts.

Trial Examiner Smith today dismissed charges of intimidating a witness against John McIntyre,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

who had been observed in court last Thursday shaking his fist at a witness and saying, "I'll get him for this." Noting that McIntyre was drunk at the time, Smith dismissed him with a strong admonition.

FLOOD ISOLATES DESERT OASIS

Dry Lake at Baker, Cal., Fills Up First Time in 10 Years.

By the Associated Press.

BAKER, Cal., March 16.—Baker, an oasis on the Mojave Desert, was isolated from the rest of Southern California yesterday by a flood.

It seldom rains on the desert, and there had been no precipitation in three weeks. But today Baker was on the banks of a lake which

stretches for miles. This is the first time in 10 years it has been any more than a dry lake. The Mojave River, which seldom runs this far, went on a rampage and cut through half a mile of the Arrowhead Trails highway. The river was swollen by 12 inches of rainfall in the San Bernardino Mountains.

LICENSE FEE ORDERED FOR PICKETS

EUGENE, Ore., March 16.—The City Council here ordered yesterday that strike pickets must obtain the City Recorder's approval for wording of placards, pay a \$5 license fee every 30 days and refrain from whistling, singing and speaking to persons entering the picketed establishment.

Accept Tonight
And Trust Cuticura To Help
Have Your Complexion
Ready for the Coming Party

You needn't let a faulty skin rob you of good times any longer. With Cuticura Soap and Ointment you can take the first step today toward new skin-loveliness. Within a surprisingly short time you will notice a difference. Pimples, blackheads and other externally caused blemishes are relieved—dull, sallow skin begins to live up. Start today. Buy BOTH Cuticura Soap and Ointment at your druggist. Each \$2. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 51, Maben, Mass.

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.



In any case
more pleasure

You carry Chesterfields
in your own special case...or you
may prefer the attractive all-white
Chesterfield package. In any case
you're supplied for a day of real
smoking pleasure.

Fill your case with Chesterfields
...for that refreshing mildness...
that pleasing taste and aroma that
so many smokers like.

Chesterfield's mild ripe tobaccos...
home-grown and aromatic Turkish
...and pure cigarette paper are the
best ingredients a cigarette can have.



Chesterfield
the pleasure
cigarette

"WHITEY, WHAT'S A TRUSTING SOUL?"

"A FELLOW WHO SAYS 'SCOTCH AND SODA,' BLACKIE, INSTEAD OF 'BLACK & WHITE'."

BLACK & WHITE

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 86.8 PROOF

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Marlboro cigarettes

They Taste Better

MADE IN U.S.A.

Marlboro cigarettes

They Taste Better

MADE IN U.S.A.



He's head and shoulders above mere "oil-changers"... because

ONLY YOUR MILEAGE MERCHANT OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE

Does Spring begin on March 20th?... or 21st?

"Begin it today!" pleads your engine. "Bleed out my Winter-poisoned oil. But this Spring help me with more than an oil-change. Change to Your Mileage Merchant! And that's changing to Conoco Germ Processed oil—the only way to change me into an OIL-PLATED engine."

You want this modern, exclusive OIL-PLATING because especially in Summer your steady driving demands more than the plain old type of oil-film that

slithers OFF the working parts like drops of quicksilver. Exactly the opposite is achieved by the Germ Process—patented. It makes droplets of oil act like a billion tiny suction cups, powerfully attracted and OIL-PLATED to every working surface...Never draining down, never

inviting friction, no matter how many thousands of starts and thousands of miles you make all Spring and Summer. And you'll notice Germ Processed oil sticking so close to "Full"—even in older cars—that you'll stick to Your Mileage Merchant. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

CHINESE WIN BACK THREE TOWNS ON NORTH FRONT

Defenders Repulse Two Japanese Forces That Cross Yellow River and Recapture Positions on the Other Side.

INVADERS BOMB HANKOW, NANCHANG

Air Raids Extending Over Four Hours Cause Major Fires — Artillery Shelling Lunghai Railway Line.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, March 16.—Spirited Chinese counter-attacks scored successes in three provinces in the Yellow River sector, Chinese report said.

After throwing back Japanese forces which had crossed the Yellow River at Hoku in North Shensi Province and at Szeshu in Northwestern Honan, China claimed fresh victories north of river at positions guarding Lunghai Railway.

The rapid Japanese march southward failed to wipe out numerous Chinese units which were now on thinly garrisoned Japanese outposts.

Linfen Reported Recaptured
Chinese said a flying column captured Linfen, 125 miles north of the Yellow River, cutting the Shantung Railway that runs from Taiyuan to Chaochung. The attack forced Japanese to retreat northward toward Chaochung.

On the Honan front the Chinese said they had recaptured Chihhsien and Tangyin, 60 and 75 miles north of the Yellow River on the Peiping-Hankow railway, and reported to be advancing on Changtu miles north of the river.

While Japanese said they were driving southward on the Tientsin-Pukow railway in Eastern Shantung, Chinese announced a successful counter-offensive north of Linfen. Chinese admitted destruction of important defense works in the vicinity of Tenghsien, 60 miles north of Suchow junction on this railway by Japanese artillery, but declared the advance was stemmed with heavy casualties on both sides in the Linji attack.

Say Traffic Is Interrupted.
Japanese continued a heavy artillery hammering of the Lungtun railway at several points from Tungkuang to Chengchow, and reported to have interrupted traffic on the way.

A fleet of armed Japanese planes was declared to have dropped up thousands of Chinese stragglers in the Lake Tai region just west of Shanghai.

Thirty-three planes again rained incendiary bombs on Hankow and Nanchang in relays extending over hours. They reported numerous fires indicated much destruction.

Michail Dovrin, first Russian captured by Japanese in the fleet, was brought to Shanghai for questioning. Dovrin's plane shot down Tuesday near Wuhu.

Unidentified gunmen shot gravely wounded Yui Yoh-ching, official of the Japanese-sponsored Nanjing Government.

A suspected Chinese spy, possibly a Formosan and employed at Astor House Hotel in Shanghai, was executed by a firing squad. It was believed Japanese officials had been making the hotel their headquarters.

50 GROUPS NOW SPEAK FOR "LITTLE BUSINESSES"

More Active Organizations Organize Chain Stores and Monopolies Seek Tax Revision

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—At least 50 organizations of small business men have sprung up since February "little business" conference, Commerce Department officials estimated today.

Literature received here indicated that the more active groups have platforms opposing chain stores and monopolies, and seeking tax revision and more liberal credit.

One offshoot of the national meeting here was the American Small Business Council, composed of dozen men who talked to President Roosevelt.

Leagle E. Sanders of Orlando, Fla., a member of this group, charged the Commerce Department with trying to squelch further activity. He said the committee would nevertheless, in Washington Friday, to prepare for national organization on a permanent

PART THREE

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U. S. INCOME TAX PAYMENTS UP 48 PER CENT IN ST. LOUIS

\$9,750,000 Paid as Filing Ends, \$3,150,000 More Than at 1937 Deadline—Total Expected to Reach \$13,000,000.

Federal income tax payments accompanying 1937 returns, for which the filing period expired last night, exceeded the amount of such payments up to the corresponding time last year by approximately 48 per cent, it was reported today by Internal Revenue Collector Thomas J. Sheehan.

Receipts from St. Louis and the 49 counties in the Eastern District of Missouri were estimated at slightly more than \$9,750,000, or \$3,150,000 more than the amount received with returns last year up to the end of the time for filing without penalty. A payment of at least one-fourth of the tax due is required with every taxable return, but full payments are made by some taxpayers.

Total of \$13,000,000 Predicted.

Mail returns, acceptable without penalty if postmarked before last midnight, were still arriving today. The collector estimated these would bring the total receipts to \$13,000,000 or more, about \$3,400,000 greater than last year.

Many of the larger returns, especially from corporations, are made by mail at the last minute.

It was expected that the number of taxable returns this year would be 40,000 or more, compared with 35,000 last year. The collector has noticed an increase in taxable returns of incomes in the lower brackets. He attributed this to two things—principally an in-

MOBILIZATION BILL IS PASSED IN JAPAN

House Sends Army-Backed Plan for National Wartime Control to Peers.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, March 16.—The House of Representatives passed without dissent, and without amendment, today the army-sponsored national mobilization bill, against which House members had fought bitterly until two days ago.

Opponents of the bill had declared it would place dictatorial wartime powers in the hands of the Government and that it was copied after the laws of Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany.

Army circles were jubilant over passage of the bill through the House and the collapse of civilian opposition.

The bill still has to have approval of the House of Peers, but the Government believed it would meet no serious obstacles there.

The measure provides for stringent regulation of nearly all phases of the national life in time of war.

LITHUANIA MOVES TO CLEAR UP KILLING OF POLISH GUARD

Friction Over Frontier Clash, but Kovno Indicates Willingness to Compensate Warsaw.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 16.—Friction between Poland and Lithuania claimed British Cabinet attention today and Sir Howard Kennard, Ambassador to Poland, was instructed to make inquiries at Warsaw. The Lithuanian Minister, B. K. Balutis, was called to the Foreign Office for consultation.

The Polish press has been attacking Lithuania angrily over the border fight between frontier guards in which a Pole was shot and killed. The newspaper declared the man was deliberately ambushed.

Dispatches from Kaunas (Kovno), capital of Lithuania, indicate Lithuania is ready to pay compensation for the killing of the Polish frontier guard if an investigation shows the Lithuanians were to blame. The Lithuanian Government has proposed that both sides name envoys for negotiations to clear up the incident and also to seek an agreement to prevent future border clashes.

ARNOLD CONFIRMED BY SENATE AS ASST. ATTORNEY-GENERAL

No Record Vote on Nomination of Professor Who Wrote "Folklore of Capitalism."

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Thurman W. Arnold, Yale law professor, was confirmed by the Senate yesterday as First Assistant Attorney-General, succeeding Robert H. Jackson, now Solicitor-General. There was no record vote.

Arnold apparently eliminated Senate opposition when he told Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, at a committee hearing that he was interested in "breaking up monopoly" because it endangered the capitalistic system.

Many of the committee men's questions dealt with a whimsical volume Arnold wrote on the "Folklore of Capitalism." In this he made light of the anti-trust campaigns by Theodore Roosevelt and Senator Borah.

Arnold will have charge of prosecutions under the anti-trust laws.

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1938.

ROOSEVELT HINTS GOVERNMENT WILL MERGE RAIL LINES

Implies Action When He Says Way Is Sought to Take Care of Employees Who Would Lose Jobs.

HE COMMENTS AT PRESS CONFERENCE

Thinks Financial and Transportation Problem Worse Than Labor One — Sees Executives.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Comprehensive co-ordination and consolidation of the country's railroads by governmental action was unmistakably implied by President Roosevelt at his press conference yesterday afternoon, when he announced that some way must be found to take care of the employees who would be thrown out of work if the Government directs the reorganization of the transportation system.

The President, however, declared that the labor problem involved in the plight of the railroads was a lesser phase when compared with the more basic financial and general transportation problems. But he hastened to explain that he meant by this that he thought a solution could be more easily worked out regarding displaced workers. At present, he said, consideration was being given to dismissal wages and optional annuity payments.

The President's statements were made after he had conferred for more than an hour and a half with railroad executives, congressional leaders and departmental heads on what he described last December as the most difficult problem of his administration. He said the conference yesterday had got half-way down the track and that he expected to go all the way down the line at a second conference tomorrow.

Uncertain About Message.

He said that he did not know whether he would send a message to Congress or wait for the conference members to recommend legislation. It is known that the administration has suggested to the Senate Subcommittee on Interstate Commerce Committee that he would be the proper person to sponsor the new drastic railroad legislation.

Chairman Wheeler of the Senate

Interstate Commerce Committee said he would be the proper person to sponsor the new legislation.

Emery, citing 15 "penalty provisions," said the bill would "compel the reorganization or reincorporation of the manufacturing, mercantile and the major farm co-operative business of the United States."

"What scheme," he demanded, "could be more thoroughly calculated to intensify rather than lessen the economic maladies and fears which haunt us at the present?" If the principle of this measure were accepted, there is no chance ofance of internal corporate or association organization of agriculture, either in production or commerce, in manufacture, processing, service or distribution that might not be brought within the control of Congress as a condition of engaging in commerce and subjected to bureaucratic administrators and supervisors.

The railroad brotherhoods are among the most effective campaigners and lobbyists in the capital and throughout the country and Congressmen individually and collectively, have been careful not to incur their political hostility. If a way can be found to placate the brotherhoods and other railway workers, the chances for railroad legislation will be definitely improved.

In "Diagnostic" Stage.

The President declined to give any details of what solution, if any, he had in mind, explaining that the conferences were still in the "diagnostic" stage. After the conference tomorrow, he said, he might be prepared for the "next step." The comprehensiveness of his vague plans are indicated when he said that the policy of not filling vacancies as they occurred would not meet the situation.

To illustrate his point, he said that if deaths, disabilities and retirements could cut down employment only 3 per cent a year, some may be found to take care of the workers if the re-organization plans demanded the elimination of a higher percentage of jobs.

The displaced workers, he emphasized, must have some better prospect than the Government relief rolls. The Government, he declared, had a positive obligation to these workers if they were displaced because of the Government's own actions.

The President said that his conference had discussed both the immediate and long range difficulties of the railroads.

Quick action, he observed, could be had on the immediate problems, and he cited the agreement in the conference that railroad holding companies, as a general proposition, were not in the public interest.

On this point, the President was in agreement with Senator Wheeler, who, with Senator Truman of Missouri, has been conducting a Senate investigation.

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Heading Out to Sea for U. S. Pacific Fleet Maneuvers

THE U. S. S. Tennessee followed by the U. S. S. Mississippi leaving San Pedro, Cal., for the 1938 war games.

18 FORMER LEADERS EXECUTED IN RUSSIA

Announcement Made That Bukharin and Others Were Put to Death by Firing Squads.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 16.—The execution of 18 confessed conspirators who were convicted of plotting overthrow of the Soviet administration was officially announced last night.

The short announcement gave no hint where or where Soviet firing squads secretly carried out the death sentences which exterminated another group of once-prominent Russians who opposed Joseph Stalin.

Chief among those executed were Alexis I. Rykov, who succeeded Lenin as Premier of Russia, and Nikolai Bukharin, leading Soviet ideologist and writer.

Representative Cole (Rep.), New York, declared the airship provision was included merely "as a lure" to members of the House who are air-minded.

The secret executions was the concluding chapter, at least temporarily, of the dramatic trial of 21 defendants convicted of spying for foreign Powers, wrecking, and attempting to provoke foreign intervention to overthrow the Stalin Government as well as poisoning the noted writer, Maxim Gorky, and other prominent Russians.

In the trial, which ended Sunday, three of the defendants received long prison terms.

Warning that "dictatorships everywhere are increasing their armed forces," Bacon said "democracies today are on trial and if they are to survive, must be prepared to defend themselves."

He said this was true of the United States than of any other nation in the world, and declared this country was "the only nation with a self-imposed legislative limit on its naval strength."

"We have too much at stake to procrastinate or quibble," he added.

Tabor said, however, he was "opposed to fooling away the people's money" on unnecessary warships. He urged a revision of the bill to permit construction of only those categories of ship for which further authorizations exist.

DIRIGIBLE PROPOSAL ASSAILED IN HOUSE

Republican Critic of Navy Bill Says Craft Have Little Military Value.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—A proposal to let the Navy build a new \$3,000,000 dirigible drew criticism from Republicans in the House today during debate on the administration's naval expansion bill.

Representative Taber (Rep.), New York, said the proposed expenditure would be "complete waste" because lighter-than-air ships have "almost no military value."

Representative Cole (Rep.), New York, declared the airship provision was included merely "as a lure" to members of the House who are air-minded.

The Navy has recommended the proposed dirigible be used for experiments to determine the value of such craft as airship carriers.

Earlier, Representative Bacon (Rep.), New York, told the House the proposed authorization of 48 new warships, 22 auxiliary vessels and 900 airplanes "hardly provides for adequate defense of the Pacific Coast."

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936 VOTERS IN SIXTH WARD NOT FOUND IN MAIL CANVAS

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878.
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Obedience in the Classroom.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
At the University of Missouri, we are taught to regard history in the light of human necessity. People, we are told, act according to a naturally sweet nature—except when forced by necessity to act otherwise.

Today we are reading such headlines as "Hitler Rushing to Vienna to Complete His Seizure of Power in Austria." We are beginning to question the benign teachings of our professors. We must.

According to an instructor in history, there is no "personal devil" in any world event, as people used to believe. As his strongest point, this instructor denies that Kaiser Wilhelm was a devil—as if anyone would disagree with him there!

Mr. Hitler, according to this popular teacher, is not a "personal devil." He is not even a mildly bad person. He has done a great deal for Germany. Of course, he has used the Jews and Catholics badly, but that was unavoidable. Some had to be scapegoats. And the Jews are historic scapegoats.

Hitler was needed in Germany, the students are told. And they have to believe it. Arguments are brought forth to prove it. The Treaty of Versailles was a pernicious document. It was fated to bring ruin to Germany unless something was done. The German people needed a savior. The savior may bring tears and blood, but something had to be done. The heavy hand of absolute dictatorship may tear apart mild democracy, but something had to be done! It was the will of the people.

Today Hitler is marching through Austria—not with a history book and a newspaper. He is marching through Austria with armed soldiers, armored tanks and bombers. Hitler is "saving" Austria.

According to the contemporary history which is taught us students, Austria has not united with Germany before now because France, Italy and Czechoslovakia objected to such an anschluss.

Austria herself, according to "The World Since 1914," by Walter Consuelo Langsam, cared little either way. Anschluss with Germany, in fact, would be greater to the advantage of Austria.

Why, then, does Hitler march with soldiers? Why does he enter Austria only under a heavy guard? Why does he postpone the plebiscite until his soldiers can stand guard at every polling place, guns ready for any argument? Why does he wish to prevent a free election?

Until these questions are answered satisfactorily, students at this university must question the history they are being taught. They must believe that contemporary history is not ruled by circumstances alone. They must believe that the Treaty of Versailles is not alone responsible for the dictator-ridden Europe of today. They must believe that Europe has a "personal devil."

Then they know that might rules the world. Education means nothing. The clever use of men and gunpowder is everything. ESTHER PRIWER.

Columbus, Mo.

A Second for "Quackery in Education." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WISH to express my appreciation of your editorial, "Quackery in Education," which appeared Sunday. It contained much truth, as well as helpful advice to parents and teachers. All thoughtful parents must realize that there must be more real work and character training in the schools if our children are to be well educated and equipped for life.

MRS. R. C. DICKSON,

Webster Groves.

As a Dane Sees Us.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I AM a Dane and have been in your great country for nine months, to study social and economic conditions. All the bums, tramps, beggars and poor people you have here would put the Danish people to shame. What you people call liberty, we in Denmark call rowdyism and anarchy.

They tell us that for 14 years you could not get as much as a glass of beer here. It is a fine free country that tells its people what they should eat, smoke and drink. They tell us that Kansas for a time had an anti-cigarette law, so that you couldn't buy cigarettes in that state!

Your democracy is nothing but photo-imperialistic-capitalistic democracy. You have here an imperialistic nation with a President at the head of it. My little country is the finest little social democracy in the world, and is hardly ever mentioned.

OSCAR ASMUSSSEN.

The River Front and Unemployment. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DOES Mayor Dickmann know what he is doing when he insists on going through with the river-front project?

He doesn't seem to care what happens to the firms which cannot pay for moving to some other place. They will go out of business, and what's to happen to their hundreds of employees?

The Mayor thinks he is making work, but he's throwing a lot of people out of work. We would never have voted for him if we had known he was going to do this.

R. WINDLEY.

A LANDMARK IN THE LAW.

The social process, seen in perspective, becomes a mighty flow of events. Events themselves merge in the stream of social change of which they are a part. Even so, there are landmarks along the way, and one of these was Muller v. Oregon, decided by the United States Supreme Court just 30 years ago.

It all seems quite elementary now, so far have we come in the intervening three decades. For all Oregon had done was to pass, in 1908, a law prohibiting the employment of women in factories and laundries for more than 10 hours in one day. A regulation in behalf of the public welfare, we say today, and well within the constitutional power of a state.

Yet only three years before, New York's statute limiting the hours of labor in bakeries and confectioneries to not more than 60 hours in one week had been rejected in a 5-to-4 decision in the famous Lochner case, and Justice Holmes had spoken his ringing dissent: "The fourteenth amendment does not enact Mr. Herbert Spencer's 'Social Statics.' And as the State of Oregon employed as its counsel the ablest lawyer in his field of practice, Louis D. Brandeis of Boston, some 10 years later to sit on the bench before which he was to plead.

The brief Mr. Brandeis prepared in defense of the Oregon law is what makes this case a turning point in our constitutional law. For it was something entirely new in the history of argument before the Supreme Court. It was not a long discourse on the law. It had little to say about the law. The brief ran to 112 pages, but the statement of the pertinent law in the United States took only two pages and that on foreign countries but five. The experience of the world upon which such legislation was based made up the great part of Mr. Brandeis' historic brief.

The expert testimony was supplied by Rear Admiral Du Bois of the United States Navy, who told the House Naval Affairs Committee the other day that a 50,000-ton battleship could use the canal "very readily." When asked what was the limit on the size of a serviceable ship that could use the waterway, he replied that a ship 930 feet long, 108 feet in the beam and of about 60,000 standard tons could get through.

As a matter of fact, the United States was building six 45,000-ton ships in 1922, but scrapped four of them in accordance with the Washington Disarmament Treaty. These were designed to go through the canal. Two of them became the airplane carriers Lexington and Saratoga. The tonnage of these vessels is smaller than originally planned, but the hulls are precisely the same.

More conclusive than any of the foregoing is that a warship of far more than 35,000 tons has already passed through the canal. This was Great Britain's Hood, which was laid down in 1916 and was specially exempted by the Washington Treaty. The Hood, which has a tonnage of approximately 42,000 tons, went through the canal in 1924 and was photographed in the process. The photograph was printed in the Post-Dispatch.

One would have thought that Mr. Usher, as a professor of history, would have checked his "facts" before broadcasting them to the public.

ing their customers by improper compounding of prescriptions. Ethical Texas practitioners may be expected to rise against this effort to lower their profession's standards and convert a specialized science into a branch of bar-tending.

BIGGER WARSHIPS CAN USE THE CANAL.

In both a radio speech and an interview, Dr. Roland G. Usher of Washington University recently allowed himself to say that if the United States elected to compete with Japan in the building of battleships with a greater tonnage than those we now have, such ships could not go through the Panama Canal.

"All the United States' calculations," he said in his interview, "are based on boats which can go through the Panama Canal. The biggest ones we now have can just make it. If Japan builds 40,000 or 45,000-ton ships, we can match them, it's true, but we can't take them through the canal."

The same information, or rather misinformation, was conveyed in Dr. Usher's radio speech.

"The issue raises exceptional alarm in Washington, more so, by far, than in Great Britain or France," he said, "because the Panama Canal cannot accommodate ships any larger than our present craft." Later he returned to the same point by saying: "She (Japan) can upset the entire American naval equation and all our future plans of every sort by forcing us to build ships too large to be put through the present Panama Canal."

These statements, which declare in effect that the canal is barred to any ship exceeding 35,000 tons, are contradicted both by expert testimony and the available statistics on the subject.

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The opinions referred to . . . may not be, technically speaking, authorities, and in them is little or no discussion of the constitutional question presented to us for determination, yet they are significant of a widespread belief that woman's physical structure . . . justifies special legislation restricting the conditions under which she should be permitted to toll," said Justice Brewer, speaking for the court. "We take judicial cognizance of all matters of general knowledge." The State of Oregon and the brief of Mr. Brandeis had been upheld unanimously.

Since then, many a brief in the Brandeis manner has been compiled both by him and by admiring imitators. And since he became Mr. Justice Brandeis in 1916, the Supreme Court itself has been the source of many opinions which were in essence Brandeis' briefs.

What a tribute to the vision of this master of social fact who, in his eighty-second year, continues to adorn American public life!

NEW YORK TAKES A FORWARD STEP.

The New York Legislature has made a notable contribution to the nation-wide campaign to stamp out venereal disease by passing a bill to require physicians attending pregnant women to administer a blood test for syphilis. Hardly less notable than the adoption of the test requirement is the almost unanimous vote in favor of it. The Assembly, or lower house, which sent the bill to Gov. Lehman, approved it by the overwhelming majority of 130 to 4.

The import of this for Missouri is plain. If New York can take this step, Missouri should have no hesitation in following the lead of Illinois in the adoption of a statute requiring proof of freedom from venereal disease as a condition for marriage. Fortunately, a State-wide group is already at work on legislation and a campaign of popular education pointing to the 1938 session.

WHAT WILL THE CITY AND COUNTY DO?

A Letter by Raymond Leslie Buell, President of the Foreign Policy Association, to the New York Herald Tribune.

INCOMPLETE NEWS ITEM.

Sir Evelyn Wrench, founder of the English-Speaking Union, returned to London recently after eight months in Canada, the United States and Japan, and soon afterward was guest of honor at a dinner given by members of the organization. The London Times, in its account of the affair, has one sentence that puzzles and intrigues the imagination: "Responding to the toast of his health, Sir Evelyn Wrench said he only met one optimist in the United States, and that was Mr. Henry Ford."

A host of questions spring at once into the reader's mind, but the Times says no more about that phase of Sir Evelyn's report. It's encouraging to learn that Mr. Ford is optimistic, but what did the visitor discuss with him?

And Henry Ford the only optimist? The British observer really should have told the names of other persons he saw, to show the full significance of his discovery. Did he see John L. Lewis or William Green? Did he see Walt Disney or Dale Carnegie? If he talked with any or all of those, and got no cheery word from anyone but Mr. Ford, eager Americans at least would like to know about it.

Hapsburgs and Hohenzollerns and Hitler. The fatal "H," the alphabetical eight-ball.

IN BEHALF OF THE APPLE.

Apropos that latest Wall Street tumble, a few remarks seem to be called for about the apple. Cynics may scoff, of course, but profound students who delve down into the arcana are thoroughly convinced that back there in the garden the apple started practically everything. We have not forgotten that Gov. Stark, when as yet an unannounced candidate for his present office, made a speech right here in St. Louis in which he undertook to prove that it was a peach, not an apple, that set the cosmos whirling. But no historian was speaking that day. The Abraham of orchardists, we have not forgotten that Gov. Stark, when as yet an unannounced candidate for his present office, made a speech right here in St. Louis in which he undertook to prove that it was a peach, not an apple, that set the cosmos whirling. But no historian was speaking that day. The Abraham of orchardists, we have not forgotten that Gov. Stark, when as yet an unannounced candidate for his present office, made a speech right here in St. Louis in which he undertook to prove that it was a peach, not an apple, that set the cosmos whirling. But no historian was speaking that day.

Well, if Eve has been put eternally on the defensive by the apple, how differently has fared the eminent archer, William Tell! There's a name that will never be forgotten so long as heroes quicken the pulse. And where would Sir Isaac Newton be if Ben Davis had not bopped him on the head as he sat in the shade of the old apple tree that sparkling English morning listening to the linnet, or counting the sparrows?

Everybody knows how Paris, as chairman of the awarding committee, stood Olympus on its ear when he handed the golden apple to a comparatively frumpish contestant, but it seemed to us when we first heard about it, and so it seems today, that Paris was wholly within his rights in choosing, say, the apple of his eye. Anyhow, the point we are battling for is just this—whether in legend, literature, science, economics, therapeutics, whether in benign or sardonic mood, the apple is a pipkin.

And a word could be said, too, for applejack, which was Richard Whitney's high ambition to make the national tipple, even as apple pie was once the national breakfast dish. Truth in advertising might prevent us from offering applejack to a weary world as ambrosia and elixir, but hardy pioneers who have tried it insist that it has the aroma of Hymettus, the thunder of artillery, hazy consequences and memories that burn.

A PHARMACY BATTLE IN TEXAS.

After a long fight, Texas succeeded a few years ago in raising its standards for the practice of pharmacy to require four years' training in a recognized pharmacy school. Agitation is now under way to lower these wise standards, for the special benefit of liquor interests. In the "dry" parts of Texas, liquor may be sold on prescription only, and more pharmacists are needed to fill these orders, it is contended. Hence, a drive is going on to register graduates of 90-day schools as pharmacists.

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THE RIVER FRONT AND UNEMPLOYMENT.

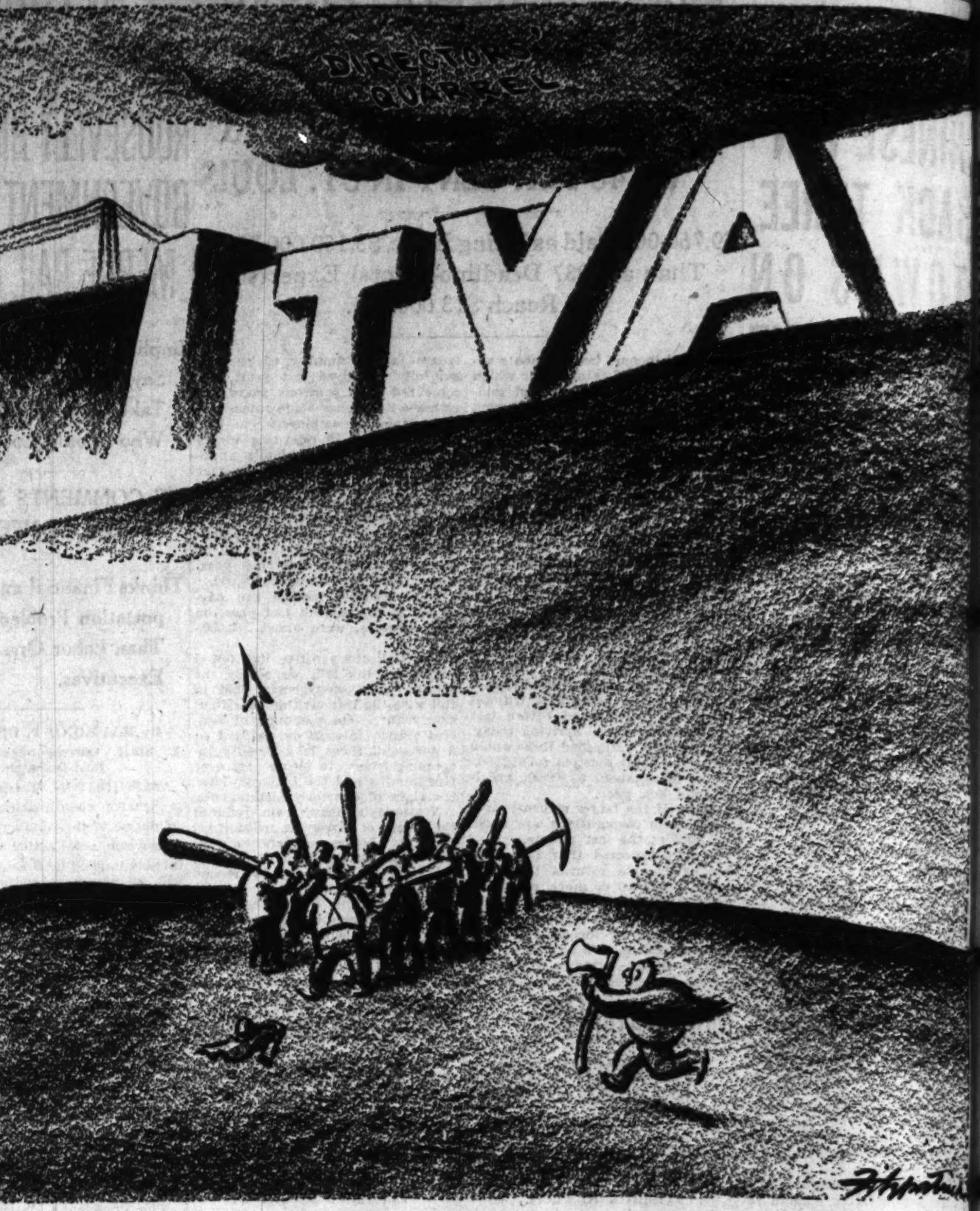
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
DOES Mayor Dickmann know what he is doing when he insists on going through with the river-front project?

He doesn't seem to care what happens to the firms which cannot pay for moving to some other place. They will go out of business, and what's to happen to their hundreds of employees?

The Mayor thinks he is making work, but he's throwing a lot of people out of work. We would never have voted for him if we had known he was going to do this.

R. WINDLEY.

A Finnish university has conferred an honorary degree on Herbert Hoover, but think of the degree Uncle Sam will presently confer on Finland: Paid in full.



"NOW'S OUR CHANCE, BOYS!"

Mr. Hull's Shoe Agreement

Authority on international relations takes metropolitan newspaper to task for its criticism of trade pact with Czechoslovakia; says shoe industry will not be hurt, as imports will be limited to slightly more than 1 per cent of our domestic output; labor as a whole will benefit, he declares, by increased purchases of our products abroad.

A Letter by Raymond Leslie Buell, President of the Foreign Policy Association, to the New York Herald Tribune.

THE Herald Tribune editorial of March 9 condemning the Czechoslovak trade agreement is, in my opinion, unfair in several respects. For instance, it is not true that this agreement was concluded in a hurry or that the shoe industry was not given a fair hearing. The first announcement that this agreement would be negotiated was on Aug. 31, 1937, more than six months ago, and close observers wonder why the agreement was not signed before. A leading Massachusetts newspaper, the Springfield Republican, declared a few days ago that the shoe interests of that State "have had an ample hearing."

In concluding this agreement, Secretary Hull has taken into account the risks to labor involved. But he has equally considered the plight of the unemployed. As a result of the Czech agreement, American exports of agricultural and industrial products will be increased, putting back to work men on the farms and in cities. It is true that we have 10,000,000 unemployed, but we have nearly as many since 1931, and if they are to be returned to private employment, no further delay in adopting policies toward that end should be encouraged.

If these increases were at the sacrifice of established industries, such as shoes, your criticism might have more merit. But the significance of the Czech agreement, which you ignore completely, is that it erects safeguards which virtually guarantee to the American shoe industry about 99 per cent of the domestic market. In contrast to a production of 37,500,000 in 1929, last year our domestic shoe industry produced 410,000,000 pairs of shoes, wholly or partly made of leather. In that year, however, we imported shoes amounting to only 4,285,000 pairs of such shoes—a figure constituting only about 1 per cent of the domestic production.

In view of existing maladjustments, those administering this program realize that tariff reduction must be made realistically rather than theoretically. The best proof of this is the fact that the Czechoslovak agreement contains a sound and workable formula which safeguards established industry while at the same time increasing our foreign trade. The agreement is not likely to close down a single shoe factory; on the other hand, it will put men back to work who are now on relief.

In view of the virtual guaranty given the American shoe industry, there is no reason why the State Department should have waited upon the investigation of comparative costs of production of shoes by the Tariff Commission.

Obviously, the application of the principle of equalizing costs of production between this and other countries would mean the end of almost all our foreign trade, for there would be no purpose in importing goods if, as a result of excessive duties, they were to cost as much as do American goods.</

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Austria's Lesson for Czechoslovakia

HITLER has entered Austria unopposed, having threatened to invade the country in order to prevent the Schuschnigg Government from suppressing an Austrian civil revolution. In the last days, there was still enough power in Vienna to subdue the Austrian Nazis by dictatorial methods, and the device of the rigged plebiscite. Dr. Schuschnigg could probably have obtained a sufficient semblance of authority to overawe and the Nazi rebels.

At the crucial moment, Hitler intended to prevent Dr. Schuschnigg from consolidating his dictatorship in this fashion; but Dr. Schuschnigg was in a position where, if he made himself strong enough to crush the rebels at home, his country would be devastated by the German army.

No one will ever know what proportion of the Austrian people were pro-Nazi. Of course, now that the Nazis have won, they will be joined by that great multitude who always come to the assistance of the victors. But what we do know is that the Austrian Nazis are limited, tireless and ruthless, and that the anti-Nazis are divided and irresolute. We cannot understand the significance of what has happened in Austria unless we remember that Dr. Schuschnigg's gallant and patriotic eleventh-hour appeal for a united Austria represented his hope and not his accomplishment.

The fundamental fact of the matter is that Dr. Schuschnigg's Front rested not alone upon the suppression of the Nazis, but also upon the suppression of the trade unionists, the Socialists and all parties of the Left. His predecessor, Dr. Dollfuss, who was murdered by the Nazis in 1934, had a few months previously crushed a trades union and the Socialists in a bloody battle in the streets of Vienna. It is almost certain that he acted under the instigation of Mussolini, and it is very certain that until recently, until Hitler and Mussolini struck their bargain, one of the factions contending for Austria's sovereignty was subsidized by Germany and the other by Italy.

More recently, since Mussolini abandoned Austria, the disposition of the Schuschnigg Government has been to seek a reconciliation of all the Austrians who still favored independence. But this reconciliation never got very far; none of the factions was ready to pay the price of unity by subordinating all its interests which prevented unity. Thus, up to the very last days, the opposition to the Nazis was divided by the consequences of the class struggle of 1934, and Dr. Schuschnigg failed to make himself the leader of all patriots against the pro-Germans of Austria and of the Reich.

One may ask if the event might have been different had the Austrian Government been, not a previous dictatorship opposed to both of the two strongest groups in the country, but a strongly authoritarian government resting on a national union. It would almost certainly have been different. For then Hitler would have had to conquer Austria against some show resistance. As it was, he merely pushed wide open a door that was already ajar.

Obviously, Hitler could still have conquered Austria in that the Austrians are no match for him. But as Austria that had to be conquered would have presented a wholly different problem. For an Austria that had to be conquered would have had a claim upon the assistance of the League, and perhaps even upon the support of Italy. But as Austria taken by revolution from within, with the army welcoming the German troops, was not only renouncing its claim to assistance from abroad, but shutting off the possibility of assistance.

Charles Mathes Estate \$51,853. An inventory of the estate of Charles Mathes, who died Dec. 17, was filed in Probate Court yesterday, listing property valued at \$51,853. This consists of corporation stock carried at \$46,402 and \$5449 in cash. Most of the stock is in the Lewin-Mathes Co.

Mrs. John H. Overall, Kent road, and their daughter, Miss Maude Scudder Overall, have arrived in Chandler, Ariz., for a late winter visit. No definite date has been set for their return home.

Mrs. F. W. A. Vesper, Fredmar Farms, will leave today for a three-week visit at La Jolla, Cal., where she will stop at Casa Manana. She will be joined by Mr. Vesper.

Miss Isabel Moberly, niece of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Jenkins, 23 Kingsbury place, will return next week from a visit in the South. Miss Moberly and her cousin, Miss Meta Landreth, daughter of Mrs. David Landreth of Bristol, Va., have been visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Swift, at their winter home on Indian Creek, Golf Club grounds, Miami, Fla. They left Miami Monday for Winter Park, Fla., to be guests of another aunt, Mrs. A. J. Barker of the Coronado Hotel, at her winter home.

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The party will be given in the Crystal Terrace of the Park Plaza. A long table, set up on a recessed terrace at the north side, will have decorations suggestive of St. Patrick's day. Green fern for the south of Ireland will be combined with white for the flag of truce and juncos for the Orangemen of North Ireland. Green-tinted carnation boutonnieres will be provided for the men, and green candles will give illumination.

Guests, including members of the wedding party, will be Mr. and Mrs. William B. Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Black Jr., Miss Harriet Hubbard, Miss Isabel Moberly, Miss Virginia Moser, Miss Mary Louise Conrades, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Miss Virginia Brown, Miss Dorothy Grote, William Miller.

Spiritual Leadership Delegates to Meet at St. Louis U.

A two-day regional convention of the Catholic Students' Spiritual Leadership Movement will be held Saturday and Sunday at St. Louis University. Delegates from colleges and high schools will attend.

The meeting, one of nine regional sessions being held throughout the country, has as its aim formulation of the most acceptable program for Catholic activity in Catholic colleges, schools of nursing and high schools. The program will consist of informal discussions.

Bulk of Estate to Charity. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 16.—The will of Allen R. Streeter, Chicago shoe merchant, which was filed for probate yesterday, left the bulk of his \$1,000,000 estate to six charities in the Chicago area. Trust funds of \$100,000 each were set up for Miss Emma Streeter, Fort Covington, N.Y.; a sister, and William A. Streeter, a brother.

Elderman in the Washington Post.

THREE SENATORS URGE EXTENDING INCOME TAX

La Follette, Harrison and Vandenberg Favor Broadening Base to Raise Revenue.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Statements by four Senators indicated today there is strong sentiment in the Senate Finance Committee for broadening the present income tax to cover thousands of new taxpayers.

Senator La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, said he would insist that the committee vote on his plan to cut personal income tax exemptions from \$1000 to \$800 for single individuals and from \$2500 to \$2000 for married persons.

La Follette has estimated this proposal would bring 1,400,000 new taxpayers under the income levy.

He said it would be offered as an amendment to the tax revision bill now under consideration.

Chairman Harrison (Dem., Mississippi), of the committee commented:

"If we are going to continue spending, I think we will have to broaden the tax base. We will have to make the people tax conscious." From Senator Vandenberg (Rep., Michigan), came a statement that "a broader tax base and Government economy both are essential" if Federal fiscal affairs are to be put in order.

Senator Johnson (Dem., Colorado), said: "We have to get more revenue, and broadening the tax base is one way to get it."

Opposition to La Follette's proposal was expressed by Senator George (Dem., Georgia), who said he thought it was unnecessary to broaden the tax base at present.

George, Harrison and Senator Gerry (Dem., Rhode Island), emphasized that the House-approved tax bill must be so revised as to encourage business.

"If you can get business picking up again, you can raise your revenue," Gerry commented.

Besides an overhauling of the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes, Chairman Harrison mentioned cuts in current rates on individual incomes between \$150,000 and \$5,000,000. The surtaxes now range from 60 to 75 per cent.

Committee members generally discounted reports that President Roosevelt would veto the tax bill if changes were made in the undistributed profits and capital gains provisions. Democratic Leader Earkley said he had heard nothing of such a possibility.

The committee expects to end hearings on the bill Saturday in order to rush it to the Senate floor.

GUIDI QUARTET TO PLAY 'HISTOIRE DU SOLDAT' SUITE

Igor Stravinsky Work Will Be Offered Sunday for First Time in St. Louis.

The first performance in St. Louis of Igor Stravinsky's "Histoire du Soldat," a program suite for clarinet, violin and piano, will be given at the season's final concert of the Guidi String Quartet at the Coronado Hotel at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Corinne Frederick will play the piano score, R. M. Zottler, clarinet, and Scipione Guidi, violin.

The suite was played for the first time in the United States in New York in 1935, with the composer at the piano and Guidi as violinist. It is a tone picture of a struggle between a soldier and the devil for a princess' love. Other numbers on the program will be Borodin's String Quartet No. 2 in G Major and Beethoven's String Quartet Opus 59 No. 3.

MORTIMER L. SCHIFF ART COLLECTION TO BE SOLD

One of Largest in America, It Will Be Auctioned in London in June, Son Says.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 16.—The art collection of the late banker, Mortimer L. Schiff, one of the largest private collections in America, will be sold soon, John M. Schiff, his son, said today.

Schiff said the rare paintings, sculpture, tapestries and furniture will be auctioned in London in June. He said: "One of my father's chief hobbies was collecting world art. My interests are along other lines and I am moving to a new home not designed to accommodate an art collection."

The elder Schiff, senior partner in the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., died in June, 1931. He left a net estate valued in April, 1933, at \$23,718,213.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CONVENTION

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Elderman in the Washington Post.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

To Be Bridesmaid



—Julie Pierow Photo.

MISS EUNICE JACKSON HOLDERNESS

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Holderness, 17 Wyndham terrace, who will go to Atlanta, Ga., late this month to be bridesmaid in the wedding of her cousin, Miss Laura Maddox, and Edward Devereux Smith Jr., to take place April 7. Miss Holderness and her grandmother, Mrs. Robert F. Jackson of Nashville, are now in New Orleans after a trip to Mexico.

Richard J. Shipley, a former St. Louisan, left Saturday for his home in Birmingham, Ala., after a few days' visit here. Mrs. Wyman, the former Miss Martha Mcchesney, daughter of the late William Samuel Mcchesney, is on her way home from Miami, Fla. With Mrs. Wyman was the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Julian Eaton of Coconato Grove, Fla.

Mr. Daniel Upthegrove, 512 Westminster place, gave a luncheon at 1 p.m. yesterday at Bellview Country Club in Mrs. Wyman's honor. Today Mrs. Anderson invited a few of Mrs. Wyman's friends to luncheon at the St. Louis Woman's Club. Tomorrow Mrs. William Samuel McCoey will entertain at the club preceding a violin recital to be given by Francis Jones, assistant concertmaster of the St. Louis Symphony Society, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield will entertain informally while Mrs. Wyman is their guest.

Three of the four St. Louis girls at Foxcroft School in Virginia have returned to spend the spring vacation with their parents. Miss Georgia O'Neal Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Williams Jr., Clayton, read returned a few days ago, as did Miss Elmer Pultizer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pultizer and Miss Virginia Lewis, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lewis. Miss Anna Ryledge, daughter of Mrs. Lyndon T. Block, was joined in the East by her mother and Mr. Block, who are away for a month's visit and is now visiting a classmate.

Miss Lewis' older sister, Miss Frances, has been in Vienna for the last few days, according to recent cables to her family, and is visiting Hitler's triumphal march into the city. Miss Lewis attends Villa Collina Residents in Florence, Italy, and is traveling through Europe with her classmates and chaperone for the last few months of the year. They were in Rome for Christmas. Miss Lewis will be a debutante next fall.

Mrs. Selwyn C. Edgar Jr., 41 Portland place, gave an informal luncheon yesterday for 12 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Overall, Kent road, and their daughter, Miss Maude Scudder Overall, have arrived in Chandler, Ariz., for a late winter visit. No definite date has been set for their return home.

Another Burroughs' senior, Miss Sydney Barr, will leave Sunday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. David P. Barr, Berry road, Webster Groves, and her younger sister, Miss Betty, for a week's automobile trip to Natchez, Miss. They will be visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Swift, at their winter home on Indian Creek, Club grounds, Miami, Fla. They left Miami Monday for Winter Park, Fla., to be guests of another aunt, Mrs. A. J. Barker of the Coronado Hotel, at her winter home.

Mrs. Barker will motor to St. Louis with Miss Moberly and Miss Landreth, daughter of Mrs. David Landreth of Bristol, Va., to build a summer home.

Miss Isabel Moberly, niece of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Jenkins, 23 Kingsbury place, will return next week from a visit in the South. Miss Moberly and her cousin, Miss Meta Landreth, daughter of Mrs. David Landreth of Bristol, Va., have been visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Swift, at their winter home on Indian Creek, Club grounds, Miami, Fla. They left Miami Monday for Winter Park, Fla., to be guests of another aunt, Mrs. A. J. Barker of the Coronado Hotel, at her winter home.

Mrs. Barker will motor to St. Louis with Miss Moberly and Miss Landreth and remain here until late this spring for the graduation of her niece, Miss Edith Jenkins, from Mary Institute, and her nephew, John T. Moberly, from the Taylor School. She will go later to Rockport, Mass., near Marblehead, to build a summer home.

Miss Rosemary Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Nelson, 5 Countryside lane, and James D. Phelan will be married May 15. The ceremony will take place in the morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Church with the Rev. Francis J. O'Connor officiating. A wedding breakfast will be served afterward at Algonquin Country Club for the families and the wedding party. A reception will follow at the Nelson home.

Mrs. Harlow P. White will be

MRS. FRANK Y. GLADNEY DIES OF CEREBRAL HEMORRHAGE

Stricken Suddenly After Return, Apparent Good Health, From California.

Mrs. Katherine Graves Gladney, wife of Frank Y. Gladney, attorney, died at Barnes Hospital last night of a cerebral hemorrhage suffered yesterday afternoon at her home, 807 Westminster place.

Mrs. Gladney, who was 56 years old, had returned Monday from a trip to California, apparently in good health. She was a director of the St. Louis Maternity Hospital and a member of the Wednesday Club. She was active in affairs of the Central Presbyterian Church, 801 South Hanley road, where funeral services will be held Friday afternoon, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery.

Other survivors are two daughters, Miss Lucianna Gladney and Mrs. Gladney of Mamaronick, N.Y.; three sisters and four brothers.

WILLIAM BUCHHOLDZ DIES; KANSAS CITY G. O. P. LEADER

Former President of Fire and Water Board, Ex-Member of Election Commission.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 16.—William Buchholz, 61 years old, died yesterday in an ambulance yesterday afternoon a few minutes after he collapsed in a cigar store. Death was attributed to heart trouble.

He had been president of the Fire and Water Board, member of the Park Board and chairman of the 1922 city charity campaign which exceeded its \$900,000 goal by \$32,000.

In the administration of Gov. Henry J. Caulfield he was chairman of the Kansas City Election Commission. He was Assistant County Prosecuting Attorney when Herbert F. Hadley was prosecutor.

He was president of the Kansas City Election Commission when Henry J. Caulfield was Governor.

WARD CLUB FOR 85-CENT TAX

Fifth Democratic Group to Indorse School Rate.

The Twenty-second Ward Democratic Club, meeting last night at Euclid Hall, National Bridge and Euclid avenues, unanimously indorsed the proposal for retention of the school tax rate of 85 cents on the \$100 valuation. This is the only ward group to favor the tax proposal, which has been indorsed unanimously by the Republican City Committee.

Indorsements of the 85-cent rate have been announced by the St. Louis Christian Endeavor Union, the local council of the American Youth Congress and the Bethesda Hospital Alumnae Association.

Patron of honor and Dr. Robert Schilling, best man. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Sawyer of 4331 Lindell boulevard, who will arrive from a stay of several months in Florence, Italy.

Miss Ella McLaren Sawyer of 4331 Lindell boulevard has returned from a stay of several months in Florence, Italy.

Mr. John A. Latzer, 28 West Brentmoor Park, and her daughter, Miss Margaret, leave tomorrow for New York, where they will stay for the 10 days of Miss Latzer's spring holiday from John Burroughs. Miss Margaret is a member of the senior class.

Another Burroughs' senior, Miss Sydney Barr, will leave Sunday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. David P. Barr, Berry road, Webster Groves, and her younger sister, Miss Betty, for a week's automobile trip to Natchez, Miss. They will be visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Swift, at their winter home on Indian Creek, Club grounds, Miami, Fla. They left Miami Monday for Winter Park, Fla., to be guests of another aunt, Mrs. A. J. Barker of the Coronado Hotel, at her winter home.

Mrs. Barker will motor to St. Louis with Miss Moberly and Miss Landreth and remain here

POSED AS MAN SEVEN YEARS TO GET WORK

Coffee Shop Busboy Found to Be Woman After Police Question Her.

After posing as a man for seven years, a busboy employed in a downtown hotel coffee shop today was found to be a woman in an examination by City Hospital physicians.

Taken into custody for questioning this morning by police of the Maptown Avenue District, the supposed man gave the name of John Brock, age 27 years, 4552 McPherson avenue. Of slight build and medium height, she was wearing trousers, a shirt, a topcoat and no hat. Her hair, heavy and black and parted in the middle, was cut in masculine style.

While talking to her, Police Capt. Robert Kaiser began to suspect she was not a man, and sent her to the hospital for examination. Her real sex discovered, she admitted that her right name was Anna Brock.

She came to St. Louis from her home on a farm near St. Joseph, Mo., seven years ago, she told police. Although she had frequently worn overalls on the farm, she

NATIONAL GUARD OFFICERS SETTLE THEIR CONTROVERSY

Col. Watson Explains Adjutant-General Means Did Not Seek Third Salaried Job.
JOPLIN, Mo., March 16.—Col. Ray E. Watson of the 203rd Regiment, Missouri National Guard, announced here today that a controversy arising from a misunderstanding between Adjutant-General Lewis M. Means, commanding officer of the Guard, and the Missouri Military Council has been amiably and satisfactorily settled.

One official said he thought

natural gas seeping into the cavity

beneath the steps caused the ex-

plosion. The steps were about 25

feet wide and rose on a slope to

the second floor of the building.

The explosion was accompa-

nied by a burst of flame which scorched

walls and ceilings of a hallway on

the first floor.

FEAST OF ST. PATRICK MASS

Archbishop Glennon to Attend Service Closing 40 Hours' Devotion.

Archbishop Glennon will be present at a solemn high mass celebrating the feast of St. Patrick at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Sixth and Biddle streets, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The service will bring to a close the 40 hours' devotion.

Mr. John J. Fallon of Belleville will preach the sermon on St. Patrick's life. The Rev. John Marren of the Blessed Sacrament Church will be the celebrant, the Rev. Harry Stitts of St. Engelbert's Church, deacon; the Rev. H. L. Byrne of St. Teresa's Church, subdeacon, and the Rev. Elmer A. Koenen of St. Patrick's Church, master of ceremonies.

Two Algoa Prisoners Escape.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 16.—Inmate reformatory officers at Algoa are hunting for two inmates who escaped last night while attending a moving picture show at the institution. They were James Hall, 18 years old, serving two years for larceny from St. Charles County, and Alvin Tedford, 18, sentenced to three years for grand larceny from Webster County.

United States District Judge

William M. Holly, former law

partner of Mr. Darrow, spoke. The

two had agreed that the one who

survived would speak at the other's

funeral.

Judge Holly extolled his friend

as a protagonist of love and pity

and an opponent of intolerance and

cruelty—"even to criminals."

Mr. Darrow's widow did not at-

tend these services. His son, Paul,

and a sister, Mrs. Jennie Darrow

Moore, followed the hearse to Oak-

wood Cemetery, where the body

was cremated.

Six places operated in St. Louis

by the 905 Liquor Stores were cited

for hearing March 23 by Fitzgerald

charges of violating the law pro-

hibiting the display of liquor in

windows. They are the first places

to be cited on such charges.

Freed of Child Neglect Charge.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 16.—

Davis Harris, 73 years old, was free

from a charge of wilful neglect

of Alice Marie Harris, his 6-year-

old granddaughter. Judge J. Russell Clegg ended the trial suddenly

yesterday by ruling that the Com-

mmonwealth's testimony was "not

sufficient." Harris was charged

with ordering the child kept in an

upstairs bedroom for five years as

punishment for his daughter, Mar-

tha, unwed mother of another child,

Marta, indicted on similar charges,

will be tried later.

ATTACKS LIQUOR INDUSTRY

Anti-Saloon League Leader Ad-

dresses Christian Endeavor Union.

The greatest social problem in

America today is combatting and

exterminating the ravages of the

alcoholic beverage traffic. P. A.

Tate, superintendent of the Anti-

Saloon League of Missouri, told

members of the St. Louis Christian

Endeavor Union at a meeting last

night at Compton Hill Congrega-

tional Church.

He said the league, still fighting

for complete extermination of the

liquor industry, believes that the

liquor traffic "is morally wrong

and physically unsound."

Funeral of Noted Defense Lawyer



CASKET containing the body of Clarence Darrow being carried from Bond Memorial Chapel at the University of Chicago after simple funeral service yesterday.

SKIPPER'S INN PROPRIETOR

LOSES STATE LIQUOR PERMIT

License Revoked on Charges of Sunday Sale and Operating Disorderly House.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 16.—

The State liquor license of August

Seale, proprietor of Skipper's Inn,

a riverfront night club at 124 North

Second street, was revoked today by

State Liquor Control Supervisor

Thomas F. Fitzgerald on charges of

Sunday sale and operating a dis-

orderly house.

Two Negro women, the acting

manager, and two bartenders were

fined in police court following a

raid on the place Feb. 13 after police

observed the women giving in-

decent performances. The city li-

quor license of the club was then

revoked.

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JUDGE ONCE PARTNER, SPEAKS

AT FUNERAL OF DARROW

Praises Him As Opponent of In-

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By the Associated Press.

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Mr. Darrow's widow did not at-

tend these services. His son, Paul,

and a sister, Mrs. Jennie Darrow

Moore, followed the hearse to Oak-

wood Cemetery, where the body

was cremated.

ATTACKS LIQUOR INDUSTRY

Anti-Saloon League Leader Ad-

dresses Christian Endeavor Union.

The greatest social problem in

America today is combatting and

exterminating the ravages of the

alcoholic beverage traffic. P. A.

Tate, superintendent of the Anti-

Saloon League of Missouri, told

members of the St. Louis Christian

Endeavor Union at a meeting last

night at Compton Hill Congrega-

tional Church.

He said the league, still fighting

for complete extermination of the

liquor industry, believes that the

liquor traffic "is morally wrong

and physically unsound."

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When "Morning-After Acidity" Upsets Your Stomach

This Beauty Secret
Comes From A Doctor

This gentle bals-prod might help.

Most women don't need beauty parlor treatments with yourself and the world, and keep on feeling miserable.

Your trouble is probably due to a daytime accumulation of excess acids that cause "morning acidity."

It may lead to...

Gas

Stomach

Indigestion

Headburn

Loss of Appetite

or Nausea

constipation.

Dr. F. M. Edwards, during his years of practice, treated hundreds of women for constipation and frequently noted remarkable improvement in their appearance. He used a purely vegetal compound—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. All druggists, 15¢, 30¢ and 45¢. Your liver secretes from 20 to 30 times more bile to aid in the digestion of fats than the intestine does. After meals, stimulate your liver by taking Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They're strong enough to keep you regular, contain a good amount of fiber, and dissolve quickly. That is one reason why Olive Tablets have unsurpassed effectiveness.

DR. F. M. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

ADMINISTRATION WINS ON CIVIL SERVICE VOTE

Wheeler Seeks to Give Congress, Not President, Power to Consolidate Bureaus.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Administration forces in the Senate won their first major test of strength on the Government reorganization bill yesterday, defeating a proposal to retain the present civil service administrative set-up. The vote was 50 to 38.

The defeated amendment, offered by Senator Walsh, (Dem., Mass.), would have retained the present bi-partisan administrative board of three members, whereas the proposed legislation substitutes a single administrator.

After the vote, debate shifted to an amendment by Senator Wheeler, (Dem., Mont.), requiring that Congress pass on the consolidation of any Federal agencies. Wheeler

said it would be a bad thing to give a President sole power to transfer and consolidate bureaus.

Senator Pittman (Dem., Nev.) said the Senate today that "there is nothing on earth but what Secretary of the Interior Ickes wants to meddle with it."

The Nevada Senator argued for the adoption of the Wheeler amendment to the bill, saying he had received "authoritative" information that if the bill passed, President Roosevelt planned to transfer some of the functions of the Forest Service to the Department of the Interior. These transferred functions probably would include the Grazing Service, now operated by the Forestry Service. The Secretary of the Interior controls the Grazing Service outside forest preserves.

"If this bill had passed as it was first drawn," he said, "the only decent thing Congress could have done was resign and turn their salaries back."

Interrupting him, Majority Leader Beck asserted the bill would make "democracy more efficient."

"Democracy is a peculiar institution," Beck replied. "It does move slowly. We can't do things like Hitler; we can't move like Mussolini. I'd rather take time, deliberate and move slowly than obtain the clarity evident in other parts of the world."

The Idaho Senator said the reorganization bill was part of a general movement "toward centralization of power."

Senator Byrnes, (Dem., S. C.), South Carolina, contended that Wheeler's amendment was unconstitutional because it would dictate rules of the House and Senate.

Senator La Follette (Prog., Wis.) argued against the Walsh amendment, telling the House and Senate that Mr. Roosevelt would establish a single administrator.

"The bureau, which rates the status of more than 500,000 Government employees. Declaring 300 more Federal workers should be brought under civil service, La Follette scoffed at assertions that elimination of the bi-partisan commission would permit a President to wreck the system.

Comparing conditions in 1933 with those of today, he commented that although the Government had spent more than \$40,000,000 since 1933,

"we are back substantially where we started five years ago and we are back there principally because those responsible for national policy fail to recognize, understand and give heed to this simple truth that democracy and free competition are inseparable."

"You cannot have one without the other. You cannot, for instance, have democracy and a planned economy and you cannot have free competition under a dictator."

Mayor Wins Eleventh Term.

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 16.—The veteran Mayor Thomas W. Koon was re-elected yesterday for his eleventh term, backed by a Council sure to retain the city picket-control ordinance which resulted in a united labor union effort to oust him. Koon polled 6884 votes to 5374 for his opponent, Councilman Harry W. Matheny, backed jointly by the Committees for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor.

Wednesday, March 18, 1936

KNOX SAYS U.S. IS BACK WHERE IT WAS IN 1933

Asserts Leaders Fail to See Democracy and Free Competition Are Inseparable.

By the Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 16.—Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, told North Carolina Republicans today that the American people should decide whether they want democracy and free competition or planned economy and a Government vested in a supreme executive authority.

The 1936 Republican vice-presidential candidate, in the keynote speech at the Republican State convention, said the "controls" which Mr. Roosevelt would establish are impossible under our present form of government and under our present economic policy."

Comparing conditions in 1933 with those of today, he commented that although the Government had spent more than \$40,000,000 since 1933,

"we are back substantially where we started five years ago and we are back there principally because those responsible for national policy fail to recognize, understand and give heed to this simple truth that democracy and free competition are inseparable."

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KANSAS ACCUSES 5 BAKERIES

TOPEKA, Kan., March 16.—Chairman V. Beck, State Attorney-General, notified four St. Joseph (Mo.) baking companies and one Topeka company today to appear in his office at 10 a. m. March 29 for a hearing on complaints of unfair trade practices. The four companies are the Vogelman, Continental, Cripe and Beatty. The Topeka company is the Jordan.

Beck said he had received complaints the companies were engaged in a price war in Northern Kansas and discrimination was charged in the variances of prices for bread in various communities.

Four Miners Buried in Slides.

By the Associated Press

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont., March 16.—Rescue crews at the Teck

ADVERTISEMENT

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

STARTS TODAY

IT IS DANGEROUS

It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTITUTE for \$60 just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; so don't sell them and you lose your business. \$60 is worth three or four times as much as a SUBSTITUTE.

AMUSEMENTS

ATTIC CLOSET

THIS WEEK ONLY
NIGHTS, 5:30-8:30, \$1.12, \$1.15, \$2.25, \$2.50
MATS. TODAY-SAT. AT 1:30 50c, \$1.12, \$1.15, \$1.00

PLUS THIS LAUGH HIT

GLADYS GEORGE TONE KAEDOKE TONE

WITH MIKEY HOONEY * Ted HEALY
SEAT SALE TOMORROW

HELEN HAYES

IN GILBERT MILLER'S
Victoria Regina

Secure Seats Early and Avoid Disappointment Later

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

MONDAY EVENING
AUDITORIUM | MARCH 21, AT 8:30

BURTON HOLMES

IN PERSON—AS ALWAYS
DOWN TO RIO

THRU MEXICO AND OVER THE ANDES
ALL IN COLOR AND MOTION PICTURES
TICKETS \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
Austin Co. and Auditorium Box Office.

STARTS TODAY

RITZ

3149 S. GRAND
Open 8:15 Starts 8:30

LOV TONE RUSSELL

AN A&M PICTURE

PLUS THIS LAUGH HIT

JACK HOLT KATHERINE DE MILLE

UNDER SUSPICION

BY ERIC ADDISON ATTRIBUTED TO JIMMIE FIOLIN'S PERSONALITY PARADE

Featuring Stars of Yesterday and Today

Plus MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON

DOORS OPEN 8:30 SHOW STARTS 9:00

SHENANDOAH

2025 S. GRAND
TIVOLI
6360 DELMAR

Show Starts 7:00

FAIRY

No Dates Dick Powell, F. Waring, "Variety Show" and Murder on Diamond Row?

GEM

Boris Karloff, "West of Shanghaile" J. Garland, M. Rooney, St. Johns

HIGHWAY

Grand Continuous Show "Blossoms on Broadway" Edw. Arnold, S. Ross, Hopalong Rider Again?

WILLISTON

Joe Penner, Gene Markey, Fred Astaire, "Life of the Party" Jean Elyse, "Maple Leaf Salute," Popeye Cartoons, etc.

WILL ROGERS

LUISE RAINER ACCLAIMED AS WINNIE IN "THE GOOD EARTH" WITH PAUL MUNI IN "THE GOOD EARTH" Frank Morgan, Beg. Borrow or Steal?

AVALON

EDWARD G. ROBINSON James Stewart-Rose Strader, "The Last Gangster"

FRANCHE GLADYS TED

TONE GEORGE HEALY

LOVE IS A HEADACHE

COLUMBIA NELSON EDDY ELAINE POWELL "ROSALIE" Only Shown Once at 8:00 Richard Dix, "It Happened on New Year's Day"

OVERLAND CHINA WARRE

G. Morris, E. Helm, "Tarzan's Revenge," "Carnival Queen," Jessie Matthews, "Gangway" Comedy, News, Cartoons

KIRKWOOD Paul Muni, "Life of Smilie Zeta," Shows at 8:30, and Kirkwood Mo., "Case of Sister Bishop."

LEMAY 215 LEMAY FERRY ROAD Paul Muni, "Life of the Party," Eddie Cantor, "Love, Love, Love," Rob. Montgomery, "Love, Love, Love,"

MACKINL Jack Whiting, '48 Father, Gladys George, "Madame X," Leo and Adele

MARQUETTE "The Bachelor," Leo Carrasco, "Parade," "Angel," M. Douglas, M. Douglas

MNAIR Dick Nichols, "Rabbit Chan" M. Carroll, "Monte Carlo," Guy Kibbe, "The Big Shot," Shorts

SHERANDA FREE DISHES TO LADIES W. 2227 S. Broadway Jones Family "Revolving Troubles," and "Love From a Stranger."

OSAGE Shirley Temple, "Heidi," Wm. Hayes, Judge Proctor, "March of Time," 51.00

OVERLAND G. Morris, E. Helm, "Tarzan's Revenge," "Carnival Queen," Jessie Matthews, "Gangway" Comedy, News, Cartoons

POWHATAN BETTE DAVID HENRY FONDA, "The Great Depression," "Speed to Spare,"

ROXY PAT O'BRIEN JOAN BLONDELL "BACK IN THE SWING," PRESTON FOSTER, "The Westerner,"

PLYMOUTH Dickie, Madeline Carroll, Eddie, Eddie, Eddie, "The All You Can Get," William Gargan, "Behind the Mask,"

APOLLO Douglas Fairbanks Jr., "When Thief Meets Thief," Wm. Hooper, Judge Priest, "Dinnerware,"

STUDIO CERTIFICATES FOR LARGE COFFEE POT, JACK BENNY, "ARTISTS AND MODELS," ERIC CLERGUE, "COUNSEL FOR CRIME."

LINDERELLA FRED ASTAIRE, BURKE & ALICE, "DAMSEL IN DISTRESS," Ray Milland, "Wise Girl," First Showing in South St. Louis

VIRGINIA Dinerware, Claire Trevor, "BIG TOWN GIRL," Buddy Rogers, "This Way Please," Fibber McGee-Molly

MELBA Nelson Eddy, Eleanor Powell, "ROSALIE"

John Barrymore, "BULLDOG DRUMMOND COMES BACK," Preston Foster, "The Westerner,"

MICHIGAN Nelson Eddy, Eleanor Powell, "ROSALIE"

JAMES DUNN, "LIVING ON LOVE."

SAVOY Dinerware, Irene Dunn, "High, Wide & Handsome," PRESTON FOSTER, "THE WESTLAND CASE," MARCH OF TIME

MIIVIN CHINAWA, Sybil Sidney, "HEAD INJURY," Eleonore Whitman, "BLOND TRouble,"

U-CITY 8224 Bertram, Lorrie Young, "SECOND MONTAGUE," Preston Foster, "THE WESTLAND CASE," Carol Burnett

YALE 3700 Barbara Stanwyck, "BREAKFAST FOR 2," Herb Marshall, "MAN WHO CRIED WOLF," Bob Hope

MISSOURI 4557 George O'Brien "PARK AVENUE," Costumes & Property, "Desperadoes,"

LEXINGTON SPENCER Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew, DONALD WOODS, "TALENT SCOUT," NO GLASSWARE

VERMONT 7334 N. Bridge, BLAUDY GEORGE, "MADAME X," GIRL WITH IRON

LOWELL Jeannette MacDonald, Alan Jones, "THE FIRELORD," Ramon Novarro, "SHIRTLESS," Chester Morris

CIRCLE 440 EASTON, Ronald Colman, Madeline Carroll, "Prisoner of Honor," Bill Boyd, "Call of the Prairie," Chiaroscuro

BREMEN BOBBY BIRMINGHAM, Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell, Rosalind Keith, Allan Brooks

SALISBURY BOBBY BIRMINGHAM, Pauline, "MOTOR MADNESS," Chiaroscuro

PAULINE BOBBY BIRMINGHAM, Live, Love and Learn," Bob Montgomery, Rosalind Keith, Allan Brooks

ROBIN 5679 ROBIN, "Annapolis," James Ellison, Maxie Rosen, "Love, Love, Love," Bert Davis, Dinerware

BADEN BOBBY BIRMINGHAM, Jean Blondell, Leslie Howard, "Stand by Me,"

O'FALLON BOBBY BIRMINGHAM, Jean Blondell, Nelson Eddy, "TARZAN'S REVENGE,"

ASHLAND BOBBY BIRMINGHAM, Eddie, Frank Morgan in "ROSALIE," and Carson

QUEENS BOBBY BIRMINGHAM, "Prisoner of Zenda," Ronald Colman, "Live, Love and Learn," Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Keith

LEE BOBBY BIRMINGHAM, Paul Muni, G. Sondergaard, "Life of Emile Zola," "Crime,"

PLAY THEATRES

TRUMAN OBTAINS
SECOND INQUIRY
ON HIS CANDIDATE

Senator Not Satisfied About Adverse Report on His Choice for U. S. Marshall at Kansas City.

MANAGED TRUMAN
CAMPAIGN IN 1934

Official Would Have Access in Advance to Lists of Witnesses for Vote Fraud Trials.

By MARCUS W. CHILDS,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Democrat

WASHINGTON, March 16.—At the insistence of Senator Harry S. Truman (Dem.), Missouri, the Department of Justice has ordered a second investigation into the files of Fred Canfil, Truman's campaign manager in 1934, to be United States Marshal at Kansas City, and no less a person than Col. Carl L. Ristine, a special assistant to the Attorney-General, and a former Missouri, has been sent to Missouri to conduct the inquiry.

J. Edgar Hoover's Bureau of Investigation, which makes all routine inquiries into candidates proposed for Federal offices, has already turned, in an unfavorable report on Canfil, Truman's campaign manager in 1934, to be United States Marshal at Kansas City, and no less a person than Col. Carl L. Ristine, a special assistant to the Attorney-General, and a former Missouri, has been sent to Missouri to conduct the inquiry.

Political Power of Office.

While the office of marshal pays a comparatively low salary, \$5,800, it is a position of little political power.

The only office Canfil has ever held is that of custodian of the Jackson County Courthouse. The duties connected with this position are not heavy and Canfil has always found time to carry out a wide range of political activities. He was named to the position of custodian by Truman, when he later was a county judge in Kansas City. So far Canfil's principal exploit has been to sell the old Jackson County Courthouse for the cost of the copper roof, an exploit which brought him columns of publicity in his home town.

Ristine is in Kansas City today. To inquire if he has denied that he is investigating Canfil. The fact was confirmed here, however, by a source within the Department of Justice. Ristine himself was originally a candidate for the district attorneyship in Kansas City, but failed to get it when Edgar Hoover's men turned in an unfavorable report.

The prosecutor's job went to Milligan.

In view of the fact that the present marshal, Henry L. Dillingham, is an appointee of Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, it is possible that the same sort of row may be stirred up as occurred when Truman fought the renomination of Maurice Milligan to be District Attorney at Kansas City.

At that time Clark made it plain, that if consulted by the Department of Justice, he would insist upon the reappointment of the man he named to office in Missouri.

"I am proud of my appointments, all of them," Clark said at that time.

Truman's Opposition to Milligan.

Truman, on the other hand, feels that he should at least have a right to name the marshal in the half of the State from which he comes, as Milligan was reappointed over his strong protest. The Milligan reappointment was a bitter pill both to Truman and to Pendergrass.

Until a short time before the Milligan nomination was sent to the Senate by the White House, Truman declared that he would fight it. Then just before the nomination was made public, Truman told reporters on his return from Kansas City that he would not actively oppose confirmation of Milligan, but would reserve the right to express his opinion on it. He said he was withdrawing at the personal request of President Roosevelt.

When Milligan's name came up, Truman charged that he had entered into a conspiracy with Judges Otto and Reeves of the Western District of Missouri, Republican appointees, to send only Democrats to prison. As a reward for the remarks, Truman charged, Milligan had been given additional remuneration in the form of bankruptcy documents. Truman said, too, that Milligan was not "morally qualified" for the post, but hastily explained, when challenged by Clark, that he was not referring to Milligan's "private" morals."

At that time, a Republican Senator H. Styles, Bridgeport, New Hampshire, came to Milligan's defense.

"BACK IN CIRCULATION" MOTOR MADNESS' Chinaware.

LOVE AND LAUREL' Bob Montgomery, Rosedale.

"HAND IN" John Blodell, Dinerwear.

SNAPS! Salute! James Ellison, Marche Music.

"I Love I'm After" Eddie Davis, Dinerwear.

"TARZAN'S REVENGE" Leslie Howard, Stand-in.

"ROBESIE" Comedy and Caravan.

ROSE ELLISON, Ronald Colman, "The Firefly" Novaro, "Sheik Steps Out," Chinaware.

COLMAN, Madeline Carroll, "Prisoner of Love," Bill Boyd, "Call of the Prairie" Chinaware.

ROSE O'BRIEN, Rosalind Russell, "Back in Circulation."

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APARTMENTS, DWELLINGS, HOUSES, FLATS Wanted, For Rent and For Sale Are Advertised in These Columns Today

WEDNESDAY,
MARCH 16, 1938.WEDNESDAY,
MARCH 16, 1938.

SMALL L

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

West
 AUGUSTA, 100—2 rooms, attractive; kitchenette; bathroom; heat; refrigerator; adults. \$100.
 CABANNE, 5047—3 connecting, south 2d floor front; refrigerator; adults. \$105.
 CLEMSON, 8806—Room, BOARD OR
 TENANT. \$100.

DELMAR, 5856—2d west; 2 large houses; keeping; \$5.50; everything furnished; Frigidaire; electric range; refrigerator; sleeping bag; \$3.50. MA. 6829Z.

ENRIGHT, 5916—Desirable room; air-conditioned; 1 or 2 gentlemen; garage. \$10. ENRIGHT, 5848—Attractive, large room; 2d floor; 2 rooms; reasonable. FOREST PARK, 4530—Double sleeping room, heat, bath, shower. JULIAN, 5635—Apartment; 2d; adjoining bath, fireplace; heat; refrigerator; \$100. LACONIA, 5635—Kitchen, bedroom, private bath; couple or 2 girls. LINDELL, 4633—Large front room; twin beds; also single; reasonable. MCPHERSON, 4612—Sleeping room; 2d floor; front; conveniently located; gentle- man. MCPHERSON, 4536—2 rooms; reasonable; couple or gentleman. NEWBERRY, 705—2 rooms; furnished apartment; suite with private bath. PAGE, 4573—Nice housekeeping room; new management. RO. 0755Z. PARKVIEW, 4908—2 room suites; beau- tifully furnished; kitchen privileges offered. RAYMOND, 5237—2 room floor; housekeeping suite; \$6; single. \$45. RIDGE, 5246—Bedroom and kitchen, completely furnished; reasonable. TEEPEE, 5626—2 room room, private house; heat, car. MU. 3103Z. WASHINGTON, 5098—2 rooms; house- keeping suite; newly decorated; reasonable. WASHINGTON, 4107—Room, kitchen, bath, lines, phone, garage, housekeep- ing. 53. WASHINGTON, 4352—Unusual first-floor housekeeping suite; refrigerator; inven- tories; couple. WASHINGTON, 4532—Nicely furnished 2-room apartment suite; free phone. WASHINGTON, 4677—2 room room; sit- ting room; fireplace; heat. WATERMAN, 5306A—Large front room; nicely furnished; twin beds. WATERMAN, 5038—Attractive apart- ment; refrigerator; reasonable. WEST MARYLAND, 4228—Newly decorated sleeping room; quiet; reasonable; heat car lines. WEST PARK, 4148—Room, kitchenette; fireplace; heat; employed couple. WEST PINE, 4323—2 large, nicely fur- nished rooms; refrigerator; adults. BEDROOM—Sunroom furnished or unfur- nished; breakfast optional. PA. 2070. ROOM IN APARTMENT—large, lovely; private family; heat. FORE. 2083. ROOM IN APARTMENT—adjoining bath; kitchen privileges; reasonable. RO. 3687.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

MAPLEWOOD, 5960—2 rooms; breakfast; breakfast; private family. RO. 2787.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wid.—2 ladies, in private family; Clayton, Maryland, F.D.U. district. Box I-125.

ROOMS WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

1 OR 2 MEN must share a room; bachelor apartment; reasonable. RO. 1047.

1 OR 2 GIRLS must share an attractive apartment; heat. Rosedale 0950.

REFINED woman will share lovely west apartment; reference. RO. 3728.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

FINE COTTAGE—Private home; aged; low rates. Mrs. Hupp, Ballwin. WALNUT 360.

HOTELS

PARK HOTEL
 13TH AND OLIVE

Special rates, \$1.50, \$4 weekly; refur- nished, decorated rooms with complete hotel service.

ADOLPHUS HOTEL
 5004 DELMAR

Rates \$1.60, \$4, weekly, with complete hotel service.

ALCARAZ HOTEL—\$127. Located; special winter rates, 75 day, \$3 week; garage.

APARTMENTS

JUST STARTING A HOME! NEIGHBORHOOD GARDENS

Offers an attractive small type apartment at \$125.00. All modern conveniences; affordably furnished at little cost; also bedroom apartment, \$30.00, and an efficient, \$20.00. All modern conveniences; live downtown in a community where carefully selected tenants and let your car take care of your family hill driving apart- ments. Call 2030. RO. 1200.

PLUNTEY HEAT—Hot water, while enameled; all aluminum; heat. Jester. 1900 Lexington—2 rooms; \$20.00.

4228 Delmar, 3 rooms; heat—\$18.00.

3254 Delmar, 2 rooms; heat—\$16.00.

4176 Delmar, 2 rooms—\$18.00.

3742 Olive, 2 rooms—\$18.00.

2020 Grand, 2 rooms; heat—\$18.00.

MAIN 1186, Room 301, 727 Chestnut.

North

3527 FAIR

Bedroom apartment; light, heat, etc.; \$25 up. Room Manager, 2d north.

Northwest

KINGHIGHWAY, 1200—4d and 5 room efficiency; well decorated; reasonable. WANSTRATE, CE. 2940.

WARADA, 5384—4 room efficiency; gas stove, refrigerator, janitor service; heat furnished. KORTES, MA. 4286.

South

SUNITE, 4765—2 room efficiency; newly decorated. RO. 2302.

CLEVELAND, 4645—Beautiful 4-room apartment; 2 sun parlor; unusual ar- rangement; heat; refrigerator; automatic heat; RO. 2040.

CLEVELAND, 4265—5 rooms; garage; heat; refrigerator; heat; electric. RO. 0916.

GRAND, 1900—1st floor; 4 rooms; \$45.

GEAWOOD, 4071—2 rooms; gas, electric, refrigerator, heat. See manager.

SAUM Apartment Hotel
 1919 S. Grand Blvd.

1 TO 5 ROOMS

Analyze the outstanding value—the most attractive, attractive, refinements of good living here—now, too, will make the SAUM your home. Price—\$100. Reasonable price. Reasonable price. Seeing in Believing. Investigate Today. Cafe and Garage Service.

Attractive 3-Room Apartment

4040 Hydromatic; heat, refrigerator; excellent condition; low rent. CE. 1282.

4020 KEOKUK

Bedroom apartment; heat, refrigerator, gas stove; heat. \$35. See manager.

LA GRANDE APARTMENTS

5514 Lafayette—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, light, heat, gas, elec- tric, refrigerator; heat. RO. 0865.

MEADECO, 3890—3 room apartment; in- door heat; modern; low rent. CE. 1386.

MURKEL, 2424—2 to 5 room apartment; gas, electricity, refrigerator; heat. WILMINGTON, 3967—Charming, 2 room; 2 rooms; the bath; shower. 14. 8230.

Southwest

MOLLYWOOD APTS.

4854 Chippewa, 5 rooms, bedroom, Mur- phy bed in living room. FL. 7040.

West

APT.—Attractive duplex; 8 rooms; 2 baths; garage; ask price. MA. 9196.

APARTMENT—2 rooms; heat, hot water, refrigeration; \$30. FOREST 6834.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

For the Discriminating
 AN APARTMENT OF BEAUTY AND
 DISTINCTION.

7544 York (dormer); elegant, spacious; 6 large rooms, including 2 bedrooms; all-electric kitchenette; dining room; heat; refrigerator; adults. A. H. KLAUBER, R. E. CO. 8518. 314 Walnigham Ridge.

4902-15 ARGYLE PL.

ANNE MARIE
 (LAND, WEST OF EUCLID)

Or 7 rooms, sunroom and 2 baths (3 or 4 bedrooms). Excellenty maintained and completely decorated. BANISTER, H. E. CO. MAIN 0445.

BELLCOURT APARTMENTS

1017-23 BELLEVUE AV.

Living room, sunroom, 2 bedrooms; dinette; dressing room; near stores, church; transportation.

KRUEGER, 717½ Chestnut. MAIN 4258.

BESTCASTLE, 1905—Attractive 3-

bedroom; 3 exposures; decorated, Venetian blinds.

BOYLE, 36 N. 3 rooms; new gas, stove, hardwood floors; laundry bed.

BROWNSTEIN, H. E. CO. MAIN 0445.

5850 CLEMENS

Bedroom apartment; heat, light, gas, etc.; reasonable.

5852 CLEMENS

Bedroom with light, gas, etc.; can be furnished.

5856 CLEMENS

Bedroom with light, gas, etc.; can be furnished.

5858 CLEMENS

Bedroom with light, gas, etc.; can be furnished.

5860 CLEMENS

Bedroom with light, gas, etc.; can be furnished.

5862 CLEMENS

Bedroom with light, gas, etc.; can be furnished.

5864 CLEMENS

Bedroom with light, gas, etc.; can be furnished.

5866 CLEMENS

Bedroom with light, gas, etc.; can be furnished.

5868 CLEMENS

Bedroom with light, gas, etc.; can be furnished.

5870 CLEMENS

Bedroom with light, gas, etc.; can be furnished.

5872 CLEMENS

Bedroom with light, gas, etc.; can be furnished.

5874 CLEMENS

Bedroom with light, gas, etc.; can be furnished.

5876 CLEMENS

Bedroom with light, gas, etc.; can be furnished.

5878 CLEMENS

Bedroom with light, gas, etc.; can be furnished.

5880 CLEMENS

Bedroom with light, gas, etc.; can be furnished.

5882 CLEMENS

Bedroom with light, gas, etc.; can be furnished.

5884 CLEMENS

Bedroom with light, gas, etc.; can be furnished.

5886 CLEMENS

Bedroom with light, gas, etc.; can be furnished.

5888 CLEMENS

Bedroom with light, gas, etc.; can be furnished.

5890 CLEMENS

Bedroom with light, gas, etc.; can be furnished.

5892 CLEMENS

Bedroom with light, gas, etc.; can be furnished.

5894 CLEMENS

Bedroom with light, gas, etc.; can be furnished.

5896 CLEMENS

Bedroom with light, gas, etc.; can be furnished.

5898 CLEMENS

Bedroom with light, gas, etc.; can be furnished.

5900 CLEMENS

Bedroom with light, gas, etc.; can be furnished.

5902 CLEMENS

Bedroom with light, gas, etc.; can be furnished.

5904 CLEMENS

Bedroom with light, gas, etc.; can be furnished.

5906 CLEMENS

Bedroom with light, gas, etc.; can be furnished.

5908 CLEMENS

Bedroom with light, gas, etc.; can be furnished.

5910 CLEMENS

Bedroom with light, gas, etc.; can be furnished.

5912 CLEMENS

Bedroom with light, gas, etc.; can be furnished.

5914 CLEMENS

Bedroom with light, gas, etc.; can be furnished.

5916 CLEMENS

Bedroom with light, gas, etc.; can be furnished.

5918 CLEM

Cash Loans**CHECK THESE FEATURES**

NO ENDORSERS REQUIRED—of course. Your friends are NEVER asked to sign.

Pay only for time you keep money.

2 1/4% Monthly Interest on Balances.

5-OFFICES—5

WELLSTON—2300 EASTON Ave., Rm. 251, of Wellston Bldg. MULBERRY 4770

NORTHSIDE—2809 N. GRAND Blvd., 1st floor, 7th & Locust. JEFFERSON 2627

UNIVERSITY CITY—3005 DICKMANN Bldg., 3115 S. Grand at Arsenal. LACEDIE 2606

DOWNTOWN—1024 AMBASSADOR Bldg., 7th & Locust Sts. GARFIELD 5861

WELLSTON—\$2.50 per sq. ft. Shipping and delivery.

16x, 100 sq. ft. \$2.50. Box R-500.

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STOCKSWEAK, REFLECTING PRICE FALLS IN EUROPE

Leading Industrial and Rail Shares Drop 1 to About 5 Points—Washington News on Carriers Lends No Support to Group.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 16.—A fall in European markets reverberated in Wall Street today and stocks crumbled under the heaviest selling in weeks.

While financial centers tensely watched the consequences of the Nazi Austrian stroke and the weakening of the Loyalist forces in Spain, capital scurried for safety into the dollar and out of securities.

Leading industrial and rail shares dropped 1 to about 5 points before the market dug in for a minor rally. In late dealings, however, prices again began to sag. Transfers increased to around a million shares, the largest since the February advance "tapped off" late in the month.

Grains and other speculative commodities, unlike stocks, seemed to benefit from the European war scare, and wheat futures at Chicago finished 1% to 1½ cents a bushel higher. Corn was up 1 cent.

Rail Average Lowest Since 1932.

Steel, copper, chemical, farm implement and other industrial shares which had rallied in the preceding session quickly yielded all or part of the gains and some came close to the 1933 lows.

Leading the retreat were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, International Nickel, Anaconda, International Harvester, du Pont, Westinghouse, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, American Smelting and Eastman Kodak.

Rail shares on the average dropped to new lows since 1932. Holders apparently got little inspiration from the White House conference on carrier problems.

Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, preferred, New York Central and Northern Pacific were off 1 to about 3 at one time.

A continued flow of foreign funds into the dollar was marked by a wide decline in Holland guilders. Various rumors of European developments, including a Wall street report French troops were mobilizing, kept speculative markets nervous.

Traders hastened to take profits when the market around the opening showed little inclination to extend the Tuesday recovery. U. S. Rubber preferred, stellar performer in yesterday's upturn, tumbled for a loss of more than 5 points at one time and the common more than 3. Aviations, after an early show of strength, succumbed with the rest of the market to a fresh selling wave toward noon.

Final prices for most shares were at or near the lowest of the day.

Drop in Averages.

The Dow-Jones averages for 20 railroad stocks declined 1.47 to 25.11, a new low mark for the year. The average of 30 industrial stocks lost 4.37 points, declining to 122.87. The average of the 20 utilities was \$4 lower, closing at 18.37. The average of the 70 stocks was 38.93, a decline of 1.3 points.

The Associated Press averages for 15 railroad stocks declined 1.2 points to 16.4, and the average of the 15 utilities were .9 of a point lower at 29.5, both new lows for the year.

The average of the 30 industrial stocks was 61.8, a decline of 2.2. The average of the 60 stocks was 1.6 points lower at 42.2.

Among those showing losses of 1 to about 3 points at the close were United States Smelting, United States Gypsum, National Supply, Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Newport Industries, Spiegel, Inc., and International Paper & Power preferred.

At mid-afternoon the British pound was down 1% cents at 54.96%. French francs were up .02% of a cent at 3.09 cents.

News of the Day.

Further weakness in foreign exchanges and a crack in railroad bonds contributed to selling in stocks. Little innovation in securities from abroad was reported to have increased somewhat.

The scramble abroad to convert funds into gold and dollars aroused a little speculative interest in gold shares. Homestake at one time was up about a point. But the break in other sectors eventually led to moderate selling in gold shares, too.

Airline shares drew the spotlight on the quickening of armament spending in Europe, and possibility the Nazi march in Central Europe might lend still more impetus to the race to prepare for war.

Overnight Developments.

Cheering to Wall Street among overnight developments was the statement of Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee he intended to see business "put to work" and thus raise additional revenue for the Treasury. This was taken as an indication further modification of taxation along lines desired by the financial community might be expected.

"Iron Age," although finding the

COMMODITY INDEX AVGARAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend.

THEND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, March 16.—The Associated Press daily commodity price index of basic commodities:

Wednesday	70.48
Week ago	70.23
Month ago	70.53
Year ago	55.81

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

1932, 1937, 1938, 1933-35

High — 74.77 58.14 59.25 58.28

Low — 70.31 57.85 71.21 41.44

(1932 average 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Change.

30 industrials 128.10 121.84 122.87 4.37

20 railroads 26.22 24.90 25.11 .27

50 utilities 30.22 28.45 25.05 .9

70 stocks 40.10 38.69 38.93 .4

(1932 average 100.)

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Change.

30 industrials 63.51 62.90 63.82 .31

15 railroads 17.3 16.1 16.4 .2

50 utilities 30.22 28.45 25.05 .9

70 stocks 40.10 38.69 38.93 .4

(1932 average 100.)

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1938.



WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

I DON'T think people are prudes just because they like to have their kinfolks show up good. I know I can't help bein' proud when some of my kinfolks do or say things that reflect credit on our family. I have one cousin that I always thought would be a born poet if the instinct could ever be brought out in him. Not long ago, I drove

him down to a cliff overlookin' the ocean and sunset. I says, "It's always beautiful like that this time of day. Don't it fill you with sentimental thoughts about the folks back home?" My cousin says, "Yes, about this time of day, Maw is out swillin' the pigs."

(Copyright, 1938.)

PAGES 1-6D

TORNADO



re Values!

NEW 1938

Suits
AND

Topcoats

\$22⁵⁰

Take 5 Months to Pay*

A special price introduces our new Fifth Ave. styled Suits and Topcoats to the men and young men of St. Louis. Our search for style and quality at low price extended over many months. The result speaks for itself. You'll find every material, color and style.

Other Suits Up to \$45

ALSO

- New Hats \$2.75, \$3.95, \$5
- New Shirts \$1.65, \$1.95
- New Neckties 55c, \$1

ney Last!



OD BEDS!

25e CASH
25e WEEKLY*

oice of metal Windsor
Metal Beds in grained
ster Beds or Jenny Lind
\$11.95... full or twin,
miss this opportunity!

N 616 Franklin Ave.
206 N. 12th St.
ing Charge



VIEWING THE WRECKAGE

Residents of O'Fallon, Ill., after the storm had passed.
—Davenport Photo.



SALVAGE

The Beal family clearing away debris in their wrecked home at 10 North Twenty-eighth street, Belleville. From left, Mrs. Beal, Harry Jr., H. L. Beal and Jessie May.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

View of tornado approaching Okawville, Ill., yesterday. The picture was made by Grover Brinkman. He writes: "Time, 6:10 p. m. I judged the funnel was about one-fourth mile away when the picture was taken. The roar of the storm was audible at the distance and there seemed to be a complete calmness in the air, a vacuum-like feeling that is difficult to describe. Shortly after the photograph was made, the funnel lifted just as it passed the house in the left center."



STORM PRANK

Three splinters of wood driven through an automobile tire by the force of the storm in Belleville.



OFF THE TRACKS

Four freight cars blown from a siding when the storm dipped into the northwest section of Belleville.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



RELATIVES They gathered in the corridors of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville to obtain news of the injured.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



WRECKED HOMES

General view of damaged homes along Twenty-eighth street in Belleville.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

**IF YOU
ASK MY
OPINION**
By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I USED to think I would never be "boy crazy." I was very sure of myself. Now I am older and a junior in high school and find myself in the condition I scorched in the younger girls. We have two crowds in our high school and I've tried to get along with both crowds. One has never gone with boys. But gradually I shifted to the other where the girls can be nice, but often very silly and they think I am snobbish because I will not talk about boys constantly. However, going with this crowd, I find myself getting like them; can't I escape this stage of boy-craziness? I am very self-conscious about the whole thing. Tell me what to do.

SIXTEEN.

This is just a "stage" in a girl's life. You are going through right now. Don't take it too seriously; you'll recover. You sound like a very sensible girl, and I don't imagine that you will run into many difficulties. Of course, you don't want to be "boy crazy." But you are getting old enough to go out with boys a little. Keep up your other interests and don't act in any way which seems silly to you. You will find that you can have many good times with these friends and yet not lose your own ideals. And you don't have to act foolishly to get along with the boys. Just act your natural self and don't forget your friends among the girls and you will get along all right.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I'm an ardent baseball fan and would like to know the location of the St. Louis Browns. Thanking you in advance,

SIGIE.

Sportsman's Park, 3619 Dodier street.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM coming to you with an unusual love affair—a love of flowers. All my life I have wanted a garden and flowers. But all I have in the way of a place for them is one empty room where I would fill it from floor to ceiling with the handwork of God—flowers. My children are married and gone and I want the company of these plants blooming from year to year. I am unable to buy them, put some hours through your column, to find people who have sprouts, slips and bulbs they no longer want and will give away. Will pay postage if too much.

You may think this a foolish white, but please understand it is my heart's desire and as I am not strong enough to farm a garden. Thank you.

MRS. W.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WOULD like to know the height of Irene Rich.

WAITING.

Irene Rich is 5 feet, 6 inches tall.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

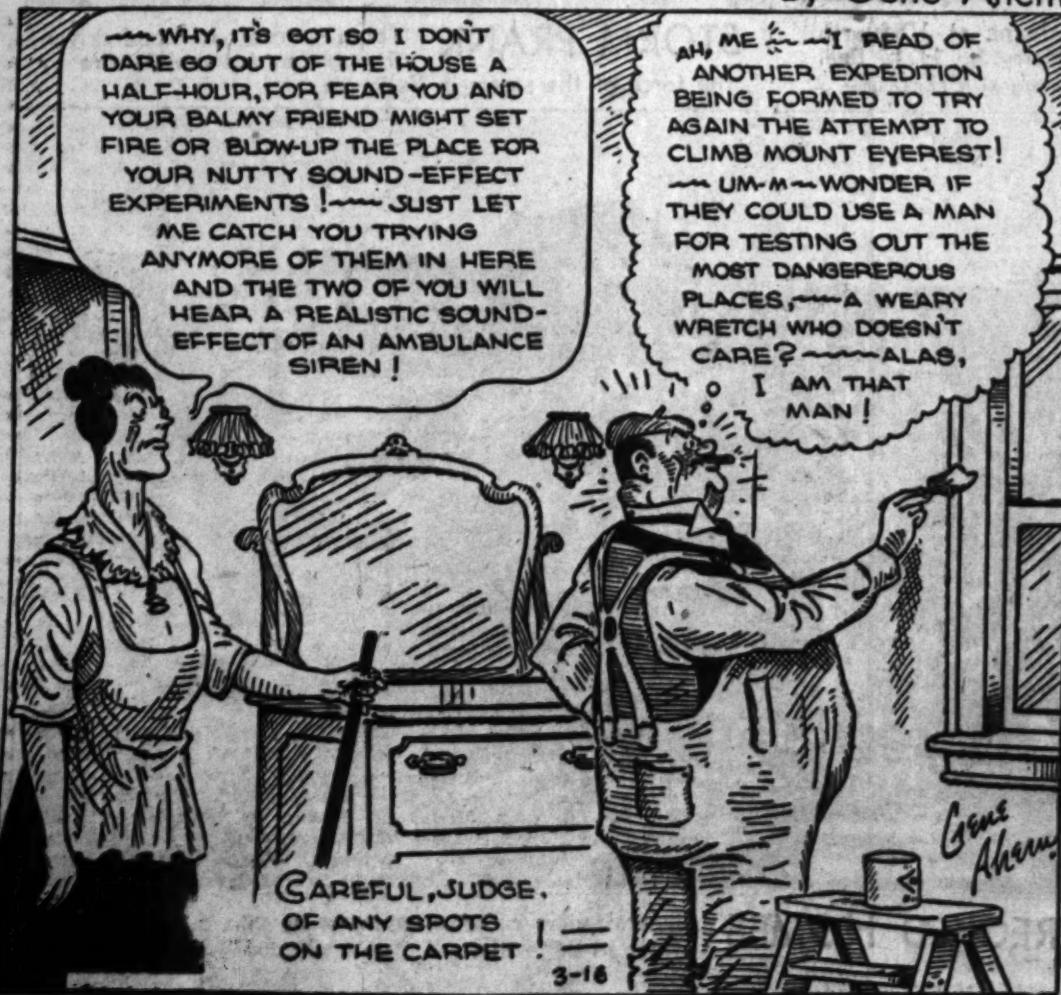
WILL you please publish this letter to "Old-Fashioned"? I congratulate you, "Old-Fashioned," and I am sure that I can help you. You may call the Lieferkrahn Club, located at 216 South Grand boulevard. Telephone Pinespect 7809. Do not feel strange, because we have helped a number of young people like yourself.

ONE INTERESTED IN YOUTH.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



WHY, IT'S GOT SO I DON'T DARE GO OUT OF THE HOUSE A HALF-HOUR, FOR FEAR YOU AND YOUR BALMY FRIEND MIGHT SET FIRE OR BLOW-UP THE PLACE FOR YOUR NUTTY SOUND-EFFECT EXPERIMENTS! JUST LET ME CATCH YOU TRYING ANYMORE OF THEM IN HERE AND THE TWO OF YOU WILL HEAR A REALISTIC SOUND-EFFECT OF AN AMBULANCE SIREN!

AH, ME -- I READ OF ANOTHER EXPEDITION BEING FORMED TO TRY AGAIN THE ATTEMPT TO CLIMB MOUNT EVEREST! UM-M--WONDER IF THEY COULD USE A MAN FOR TESTING OUT THE MOST DANGEROUS PLACES--A WEARY WRETCH WHO DOESN'T CARE? ALAS, I AM THAT MAN!

EAR'S an idea for you, if you ever hit a town, broke, and need money in a hurry.

One day in 1920, a young man, 20 years old arrived in San Antonio, Tex., with less than a dollar in his pocket. Yet in two days he earned honestly, and through his own skill, almost a thousand dollars! Doesn't seem possible, does it? This young man was named Billy Rose. Here is how he did it:

The Republican party of Texas was holding a State convention in San Antonio. It blew up in a grand scrap, which was followed by a red-hot open-air convention of the Negroes. Billy Rose, who was the shorthand champion of the world, got out his notebook, took down the speeches of the wild-eyed colored orators, typed them and sold copies to the orators themselves and to their friends. He found when he reached his hotel that night, that he had more than eight hundred dollars.

Lucky, wasn't he? But was it wholly luck?

Billy Rose was equipped for that occasion with an extraordinary accomplishment that he had acquired by determination, driving force, and long and arduous training. He could record accurately the words of the fastest speakers, using both hands at once. How did he acquire this ability that enabled him to earn this large sum so quickly? He says he did it, to a large extent, in his "spare time."

This experience gave Billy Rose confidence. Since then he has been successful as a song writer, a night club proprietor, and a showman on a colossal scale. He is sometimes called the successor to Barnum.

Watch those idle hours of yours. Rightly filled, they may put you into a Rolls-Royce.

My first job after leaving college was traveling for Armour & Co. out in South Dakota. Since I traveled over the same territory week after week, I became quite

friendly with the train conductors. In my luggage case I carried only the articles that I felt were absolutely necessary. One day one of the conductors jokingly put a rock into my suit case; and I carried it around for weeks before I discovered it. That taught me a lesson; I realized then that I was carrying around with me a lot of things that I never used. That is bad enough when it comes to luggage, but a lot of us are carrying around in our minds and hearts old hates and regrets and memories of failures. It's a good plan to empty your traveling bag occasionally and clean out all useless trumpery; and it's a good plan to do the same thing with your mind.

Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, the founder of the famous Battle Creek Sanitarium, never had any children of his own, but he raised 42 orphan children. He told me that was one of the most gratifying memorias of his life.

Think of it! Actually promoting the welfare and happiness of 42 persons.

Boled linseed oil will give an excellent polish to oak furniture.

WHEN YOU WONDER WHICH TO BUY—remember CREAMETTES are more tender more delicious.

Creamettes
8 OZ. PACKAGE

THE SALE YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR
For Three Days we are offering:
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3/4-lb. Skeins, Piles or
Sport Shades. Skein — — — — — 47c
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Dresses, Blouses, etc. Skein — — — — — 47c
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SEASIDE TOWELS
WITH
9 ounces
Delicious

HIGHLAND
SPECIAL
CREAMED CHEESE
Every child wants a set of 8 glasses with Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Order from your dealer or Highland man.
Regular Price 15 cents
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SEASIDE TISSUE
SEMINOLE — 3 Rolls 17c
SCOT TISSUE — 6 Rolls 39c
CLEAN QUICK — 5 Lbs 27c
PEVLY MILK — 4 Cans 25c
WILSON, LIBBY OR TALL TAIL — 6 Cans 39c
EVAP. MILK — 6 Cans 39c
TOMATO SOUP
CAMPBELL'S 6 Cans 39c
JELL-O — 4 Pcs 18c

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DAILY MAGAZINE

TOM SAWYER COMES TO TOWN

13-Year-Old Tommy Kelly Would Rather Play Baseball Than Be a Movie Star.

By Virginia Irwin



TOM SAWYER AND BECKY THATCHER, IN REAL LIFE TOMMY KELLY AND ANN GILLIS.

contrast offered in the two children and the two mothers is interesting.

Mrs. Kelly and Tommy, as yet unused to Hollywood ways, are still baffled by the fame that has come their way since a David O. Selznick talent scout visited Tommy out of St. Raymond's Parochial School in the Bronx to play the part of Tom Sawyer. Mrs. Conner and her petticoat-haired daughter, Ann, appeared poised and assured, accepting Ann's role as Becky Thatcher as the logical result of Ann's training for the screen almost since babyhood.

"It's awful when you want to play football or baseball or take a swim, and you can't because another interviewer is waiting for you. I remember just before we left Hollywood on this tour, I had just gone off the springboard one morning for a good swim in the pool. I was just thinking how swell the water was when they called me, 'Come, Tommy, you'll have to get dressed. There's a lady waiting in the living room for an interview.' Well, I thought, she can just wait. I didn't say it, of course, but I thought it. So I took my time dressing and made her wait 15 minutes. Sometimes, like when I can't play football on Saturday morning because I have to be interviewed again, I just answer 'yes' and 'no' to their questions. But I don't mind talking to you today, because there's nothing I could be doing out doors anyway."

The scared-rabbit look was going out of Tommy's eyes but he continued to crack his knuckles.

"I see you're an old knuckle-cracker, Tommy," I teased.

"Yeah, I always do that when I get nervous," he laughed and flashed me the most engaging smile imaginable. And from there Tommy swung into talk of football, baseball and the movies.

"You know," he confided, "if I could honestly have my choice, when I grow up I'd like to be a baseball player. Or if I couldn't be that, I'd like to be a football player. I'd rather be either one of those than a movie star."

In Tommy's party, accompanying him on his "conquering hero" tour about the country, are his mother, Mrs. Michael Kelly, 11-year-old Ann Gillis, who plays the part of Becky Thatcher in the movie, and Ann's mother, Mrs. Mabel Conner. The

youngster is a real-life version of the two mothers in the movie.

Tommy's next picture will be

The Bell That Sounded While Storm Raged

Symbol of Faith, Says Columnist in Describing Picture, "The Hurricane."

By Elsie Robinson

THAT unforgettable motion picture—"The Hurricane!" That picture which, by some psychic miracle, goes deeper than churning sea, battling wind and crumbling earth, into the secret storm of your own life's terror and loneliness.

Remember how it came upon you, the horror of it all? Slowly, slowly . . . softly, softly . . . as life itself comes. With the surf murmuring on the sand . . . and the swift air drowsing through the flowers . . . and the laughter of carefree youth, dancing, dreaming, making love with no thought of the morrow.

Sheen, shine and shimmer . . . and the singing laughter of youth . . . sleek fleshed youth slipping lithe as light through lazy, lovely hours. Then slowly, softly, secretly as a snake . . . the rising doom! The lift and fall of a leaf. The whine and tug of a branch. The snarl of surf that was, just a moment ago, a whispering of foam. Softly, softly . . . then harder, faster . . . until, between caught breaths, suddenly the sky went insane!

Earth, air and sea, all insane! Trees straining, bending, lashing . . . then streaming out like upon frantic fire, like whirlblown flame. Trees streaming out level with the earth . . . still presenting sickeningly, a root rises, fumbling . . . one, two, three, roots, fumbling like struggling hands . . . and with a reaching heave, the tree is gone. Gone crashing like a rocket through the screaming, gurgling vomit of mingled earth and air.

Trees gone. Houses gone. Streets gone. As island picked clean as a barnyard corpse before your eyes! Murdered. Flattened. Gouged into bleeding shreds. Then left to rot.

And over it all—over heaving earth and spewing sea and insane air. Over the screeching, yowling, roaring, boomerang, moaning, howling of murdered earth and tortured flesh. . . . The sound of that bell!

The long, steady call of the bell on Father Paul's church—that little church which stood on the highest rise of land and was last haven and hope and gentling peace for those who sought its shelter.

That seemed to satisfy Tommy, who was obviously too weary to argue, anyway. The day's round of sightseeing, the tea party in his honor, the autograph hounds, and the ladies who insisted on patting his curly hair and kissing his pink cheeks, had taken a lot of the starch out of this youngster, who justly deserved a good meal.

While Mrs. Kelly was talking of three boys, Vincent, Raymond and John, and the baby of the family, June, Maria. The recent California flood has given Mrs. Kelly some anxious moments, and she wants to hurry home to see if the reassuring messages from the family have been on the level and not just a means to keep her happy just as she's been on tour with Tom.

That seemed to satisfy Tommy, who was obviously too weary to argue, anyway. The day's round of sightseeing, the tea party in his honor, the autograph hounds, and the ladies who insisted on patting his curly hair and kissing his pink cheeks, had taken a lot of the starch out of this youngster, who justly deserved a good meal.

And so, through the blindness of the storm, they fought their way . . . and found their peace . . . and clutched God's final blessing into their frightened hearts . . . before they passed, those poor, doomed children of the Southern Sea.

Once, twice, three times I sat through it . . . seeing it only in bits, through the tears in my eyes and the terror in my heart. And when I came out, it was late and dark . . . and the same old hurt and loneliness were waiting for me, as they always do. But for once, there was something else. There was the sound of the bell.

And I thought how the faith that bell symbolizes has stood through all the storms . . . through all the horrors and hells . . . through even the hurricane of its own blundering and bewilderment. Yet never once had it ceased to send its call through the storm. And never once—however hard the way or muddled the method—had it ceased to give haven, hope and comfort for those who sought its shelter.

So easy to criticize! But if you've ever been lost in a storm . . . if you've ever felt the horror and hell of heartbreak and terror and shame in your life . . . you'll remember that bell. And be glad!

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After dissolving the bluing in warm water, draw a cloth over the top to remove any floating particles. Shake out the garments and avoid streaks.

West Misses a Signal

By Ely Culbertson

By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: You have answered questions several times about the girl who goes as a hostess to a man's college, but will you please give us a rule about the obligations of both when a girl invites a man to week-end parties at her college?

ANSWER: The rule is approximately the same as that for a man when he invites a girl, except that the girl pays a little less as hostess than the man does as host. This means she would get the necessary tickets in advance for the college dances or entertainments and she would, of course, pay only for meals taken at her sorority house or wherever the bill could be charged to her. But she does not pay their taxi fares or any other incidentals. He, of course, pays his own traveling expenses and hotel bills just as she does when invited to a man's college.

DEAR MRS. POST: There is just one thing about your explanation of the proper use of suffixes after a man's name that does not clear up the problem I shall describe. If a man, whom we shall call John Smith, has two sons, David and Richard, and David in due time has a son whom he names John Smith Jr., is it true that John Smith Jr. becomes John Smith III? Granted that your answer to this is yes, then what happens if Richard also has a son and he wants to name his son John Smith? By your same reasoning, Richard's son would also be John Smith III. It isn't unlikely, is it, that two sons might want to give their own sons their father's name?

ANSWER: This is a problem that I have never met before. In all similar situations that I have ever known, David's son is called John Smith Jr., and that name, having already been taken, Richard's son is called John Something Else. Granted that your answer to this is yes, then what happens if Richard's son is also named John Smith? By your reasoning, John Something Else would probably be given double points for being a duplicate of John Smith Jr. It is difficult to understand why this is so.

And over it all—over heaving earth and spewing sea and insane air. Over the screeching, yowling, roaring, boomerang, moaning, howling of murdered earth and tortured flesh. . . . The sound of that bell!

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DAILY m ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAGAZINE

WEDNESDAY,
MARCH 16, 1938.

ALIBI GIRL

A Serial by Rob Eden

**Alan Finds His Own Solution for Trouble
—Walter Fails to Break Down When Questioned.**

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE.

It was three o'clock when Marjorie Fisher came back from an errand on which Jory had sent her half an hour before. She thought at first when she saw his head pillow in his arms on his desk that he was asleep, and she tiptoed to her desk, taking off her hat on the way. She sat at the desk for some time, not touching the typewriter, not doing anything that she should be doing, because she didn't want to disturb him.

It was when the phone rang so sharply and so shrilly with the box only two feet from his ears, that she began to get worried, and thought he might have fainted.

It was at 8:30 that a doctor in the building came upstairs, looked at Jory, and said he was dead. Marjorie Fisher didn't scream—she was far too frightened for that. But she did feel sick—she had never been so close to a dead man before—to death of any kind. And she had touched his hand, and shaken his shoulder after the phone rang to awaken him. Her flesh crawled when the thought of touching his hand in death.

When the doctor rolled him back on the chair, a small bottle rolled to the floor, and landed at the girl's feet.

She saw the doctor push back his syringe, look at his lips, say, "Poison," and then pick up the bottle from the floor, and open it.

It was quarter of four when the police came, two uniformed officers, and two plainclothes detectives. Marjorie answered their questions as best she could—in the condition she was in. Jory had come in at 1:30, she said, sent her out on an errand in the building.

When she came back at nearly 3, she had gone out again at his request—this time to the Miller Building to get some bonds from a client. He had said nothing about taking his life, but he had not seemed himself. He hadn't been himself for some weeks.

He was still there, and she was there, and she was trying not to look at him while she was answering questions, but her eyes found him.

The last thing she saw before the detectives descended was her one of the plain clothesmen ripping the letter from his hand.

When Wyman first read the letter around 4:30, he didn't understand it, but he didn't say so, hukky, and he read it again, and then again. After that it began to make sense.

It was addressed to Julian Howard, the envelope carefully sealed when it was found in Jory's left hand.

"Walter lied," it started abruptly. "Everything he told you and everything you wrote down that he told you was a lie. I might have known that he would lie, and then run away. You let him get away, didn't you? After he told you that must have been a bargain between you. He ran away and left me here with his lies."

"Walter planned everything. It was his idea in the first place. I didn't want to bring Nancy in it. I fought against that, but Walter said we had to have some one to lay the blame on, and Nancy would do, and we had to make the gain. Nancy's so tight that nothing would shake it. I can tell you all this because I'll be dead when you read this. Dead and safe, and Walter will be alive, and fighting and frightened and running away."

"All I had to do, Walter said, was to keep him quiet. It was his idea in the first place. I didn't want to bring Nancy in it. I fought against that, but Walter said we had to have some one to lay the blame on, and Nancy would do, and we had to make the gain. Nancy's so tight that nothing would shake it. I can tell you all this because I'll be dead when you read this. Dead and safe, and Walter will be alive, and fighting and frightened and running away."

"All I had to do, Walter said, was

TODAY'S PATTERN

Child's Frock



ANNE ADAMS styles a favorite grown-up fashion for the "younger fry"—a fetching little frock with graceful princess lines that every kid will adore! Mother will like Pattern 4898, too—for its pieces are simple as can be to cut out and fit together—and the sewing of the simple seams takes no time at all. Take your choice of two versions—Model A, with dainty double-tiered frills that serve for sleeves, three saucy little bows, and more ruffles and bows accenting the rounded pockets. Grand in swiss. Make style B for everyday and trim it with rick-rack and buttons.

Pattern 4898 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, view A, takes 2 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric and 4 yards lace edging. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER.

What clothes are smartest for spring? The new ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK WILL SHOW YOU! Order your copy today and see its practical suggestions for your wardrobe! Dainty afternoon frocks, trim suits, and ensembles! Flattery for the matron. . . . An alluring trousseau for the bride. . . . Graduation dresses for the junior! Kiddie outfits, too. All from easy-to-use patterns! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY - FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

The Life of Franklin D. Roosevelt

By EMIL LUDWIG

Continued from Page Three

in thought and feeling called upon to observe the life about her, thoroughly indifferent to amusement and society, forever concerned with conscience and justice, turned, during her long stay at a London school, from the salons of that city and sought out its lodging houses, that she might learn how the poor live. Having herself, as a fatherless and motherless child, encountered much more pity than understanding, she bestowed her natural womanly sympathy on those who had grown up on the darker levels of life and who suffered undeservedly, just as she had known, without having earned them the advantages of a comfortable life.

In contrast to Franklin, she did not tactfully accept the inheritance of her rich parents as something to make life pleasanter. Her skeptical, restrained and more burdened nature, the older spirit that lived in her, filled her with the problem of the oppressed and the disadvantaged at an earlier age, indeed when she was still half child; for after that childhood experience her character turned her from the brighter aspects of life.

"It was Walter who worked out the plan of June 30, and July 1. We had to discredit Nancy from the first," he said. Make the police believe she was lying. It was Walter who got the dress and the hat, just as he said there.

"He made the hat the night of June 29, in my flat after I had come home from a dance with Lois. He sketched it first on paper, and then made it to his sketch. The night of June 30 went all right, but that was just the beginning.

"Nancy stayed home—we checked on that. Her phone was disconnected—Walter had done that so nobody could call her. The next morning he went in and connected it again. The next night was the crux of the whole thing.

"Even Walter was worried about that. The point was whether Nancy would go out with me when I phoned her, and whether if she did she would wear the black hat with the pink roses on it. If she didn't go out with me, and if she did, but didn't wear the pink hat, I would have another scheme, but I won't go into that now—it would take too long, and I haven't much time. My secretary will be back any minute.

EVERYTHING went smoothly. I took Nancy out, and she wore the hat, and while we were out together, Walter went in and killed my uncle. I had given him my key to the house. When I got back to my place, he was there, and he said it was done—my uncle was dead.

"We expected him to be found a bit earlier, and I was worried about that, but when he was found, and Nancy had been Walter was pleased.

"Dregelle confess yet?" Bob asked eagerly.

"Look like he will?"

"Why do you say that?" Julian sighed. The lights in the room seemed so mellow and soft to him after the blinding searching light in Wyman's office that cast no shadows on the grim face of the man below it. He had watched the face for so long—he could see it now when he closed his eyes. Walter Dregelle's skin yellowish, but his eyes black, and grim like the expression on his face. Not a frightened face in the least, and Walter's shoulders had been firm against the back of his chair when Howard left.

Nancy asked the question she had been wanting to ask for hours. "Did you expect—Alan to—" the rest of it wouldn't come. Julian finished it for her.

"Did I expect Alan to kill himself? Yes and no. I expected him either to kill himself, or to kill Walter. I had hoped he might kill Walter—it would have been easier for Wyman if he had killed Walter. I had hoped that he would wait around until he saw Walter, and kill him. That would have been enough to break Alan—in the condition he was in. Instead he favored us with a note. Nice of him."

Nancy shuddered. "It's over—Vermont, Julian? Shall it be Vermont or Santa Fe—you mentioned Santa Fe a couple of weeks ago?" Bob was already eagerly looking into the future.

"Vermont, to be sure, I need the

him, that yellowish face, and those grimly determined eyes. "We'll go into the lethal chamber swearing that he's innocent. They won't break him. He isn't the kind that breaks—he's not like Alan, whining and tattling, and then dying before he faces the music of his murderer.

"Walter is made of harder stuff, crude steel for his bones, and some kind of vitriol acid in his blood. Captain Wyman is going to be disappointed." He saw the fresh men taking their stand, man after man, one every 15 minutes.

Standing near him, but not under the light—so that he saw their faces in the shadows that circled the light. In 15 minutes Wyman's men were exhausted, their voices husky—they would rest outside until they were refreshed, and ready to resume their work.

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what his character would lead us to expect, but she has given us her confession in these fine sentences: "I had very high standards as to what a wife and mother should be and not the faintest notion of what it meant to be either a wife or a mother. It was years later before I understood what being in love was or what loving really meant."

So these two very unripe but eager and natural persons found themselves together both of them thoroughly unmoralistic in their outlook. The belief that he, the inheritor of wealth, found it easier to think in idealistic terms, is an old mistake; in Europe it is thrown up as a reproach to rich-born friends of the people. Men commonly built up their systems of happiness on their own weaknesses, or on those of their situation; it is therefore actually easier for a poor young man to build himself an ideal world, in which he stands at the top because of his innate drive, than for a rich young man, whose instinct of self-preservation drives him to perpetuate the hegemony of wealth. This is the reason why Christianity takes quicker hold on the poor than on the rich.

What makes it easier for a young man like Roosevelt to be skeptical about wealth is solely the feeling that he comes from a family long established in affluence. The son of a successful speculator will be more energetic in defense of his ancestral fortune than the son of a land owner, who finds in the family possession something which has already been perpetuated.

That other oft-repeated argument, that the friend of the people must live like one of the people, likewise reveals itself as completely irrelevant. To be effective it is not necessary to follow in the footsteps of Buddha. Thus Filippo Lippi, the painter of innocence living constantly in the midst of love affairs, Schopenhauer did not always observe his own ethics, Pestalozzi could not bring up his own children, Tolstoy did not leave the castle of his fathers for half a century. To demand of the people that they shall live as a poor man is to misjudge not only the person but also the instruments of politics. When the German Social-ist leader, Bebel, was told that he ought to travel third-class, he retorted that he was, instead, trying to have every one travel first.

In his young wife Roosevelt found corroboration of the uncertain instinct which had impelled him to venture forth against his own class. Her nature, heavier than his, more responsible, more ethically fixed, bade this young man carried along joyously on the broad stream of his health, listen more closely to that which his own inner voice had until then only whispered to him fleetingly. These premonitions must have decided him unconsciously, for when his mother, thinking he had made his choice too early, invited him on a sea voyage, this oft-applied recipe only increased his longing for the one from whom he was parted, and sent him back more fixed than ever on her and on his resolve.

Yes, he was finding in this new confirmation for his actions, until then more subconscious than otherwise. If he, as a student, had dared to gather money for the Boers, he now heard from her that under the influence of his government she had been passionately pro-Boer, though she had been living in England at the time. If he, in his student paper, had carried on a fight against the privileges of his own club, he found that his companion had a whole library of books dealing with the principles according to which he had, more or less unconsciously, acted. Obviously she had read much more than he, and in the ensuing decades she continued to do so. All in all, her nervous nature seems to live more with the intelligence, her harmonious nature more with the feelings, than one would have believed at first. I can only add to this that the most intimate sources have assured me that the contrary is the case.

MEANWHILE, a second motive seems to have influenced his choice: the girl was the niece, indeed the openly declared favorite niece, of Theodore Roosevelt. Not that he was looking to a career through this marriage; the grounds obviously lie deeper. The emergence of this remote uncle, who had suddenly sent the name of Roosevelt ringing round the world, must have had about it, for the 20-year-old boy, something magically attractive and fascinating. Distinguished gentlemen and politicians of that name had been known before; but for him it was Theodore Roosevelt who embodied the pride of an aristocratic family which in a certain sense had now gained a King to heart-longed for.

A year later he hears, of all things, that this curious relative of his has thrown up his post to go and fight in Cuba, and the papers are full of a terrific ring of his name. At 15 he learned that his uncle had gone into the service of the Federal Government. He followed him in thought, for now his uncle had become Assistant Secretary of the Navy, closely associated with the ships and the life on the water which his own heart longed for.

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To what extent Franklin later criticized the figure of his predecessor, and whether he still criticizes him today, he will never reveal quite frankly, not even in his memoirs; for he has it in mind to write these soon after his relinquishment of the presidency. Too soon, therefore, to put down all those intimate truths which Mrs. Roosevelt may permit herself in her memoirs.

Today, in any case, political and family reasons alike move him to pay homage to that past President

who is so honored by his wife and by the people, and all the more because he belongs to the other party. When we contrast the refreshingly natural second Roosevelt with the self-contradictory first, we must be on our guard against underrating the latter. It is the age, it is the Fascist spirit, which separates us Europeans today from the barbaric, power and race existing Theodore, even though full recognition of his youth when the hero was at the height of his power. Many years later he recounted how he once saw his uncle-President get up from the breakfast table in the White House and stride up and down the room silently, reading some document, then sit down again. Perhaps this was nothing more than a little drama enacted for the benefit of the guests. The incident left the student more astonished than enthusiastic; he himself, in the same position today, would never do anything that resembled it.

One thing is certain—namely, that from this career of Theodore's, unrolling so closely under his gaze, Franklin learned to understand the workings of a political party. For this man of visual perception, who learned practically nothing from books, nothing could have been a better guide to the inner secrets of politics, to teach him how one becomes President.

Whether it was as a beckoning light or as an obscuring shadow, one thing is certain: from childhood on the far-off nephew (as he virtually was, though literally no more than a fifth cousin) was deeply stirred by his illustrious uncle. At the time of Franklin's birth the 23-year-old Theodore was already a New York State Assemblyman, and he was pledged principally to a war against corruption in the Government and the party. Then he went to live for several years on horseback, ready and willing to talk about his deed of derring-do at Santiago?

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Then he found himself, by reason of his marriage, brought to this same President, even though he was not a Democrat! But supposing, he must have asked himself, our kitchen isn't much cleaner than theirs? And what, after all, does the difference amount to? Is there really any fundamental difference between the parties?

Thus Franklin, stirred by the career of his politically opposed uncle, began to revise the views handed down to him by tradition. He recognized that he called himself a Democrat only because his father had remained one in the Civil War, while he heard his uncle openly admit that he had become a Republican because in his home neighborhood the Republicans were a majority and therefore offered better prospects of success. It is thus, between curiosity and family pride, that he must have looked upon the stand taken by his uncle.

Then suddenly, within a year after his uncle's election, President McKinley was shot down by an assassin, and the whole country was marrying off his own daughter.

Very young, a trifling bridegroom stood there, hardly noticed; and the self-conscious President could think of nothing better to say about the choice the bride had made than that she was doing well to stick to the name of Roosevelt. When, after the ceremony, the bridegroom was being ignored, while everybody pressed around the President, his emotions, a mingling of admiration, revolt, and a dash of jealousy, must have centered on his uncle.

No self-conscious young man ever forgets such moments of discomfiture, and no one continues cheerfully to be only the inheritor of a name which another man has made illustrious.

(Copyright, 1938.)

TOMORROW'S chapter tells how Young Roosevelt practiced law for a while, made his first campaign for public office and later helped make Woodrow Wilson president.

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DAILY ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAGAZINE

WEDNESDAY,
MARCH 14, 1934.

ALIBI GIRL

A Serial by Rob Eden

**Alan Finds His Own Solution for Trouble
—Walter Fails to Break Down When Questioned.**

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE.

It was three o'clock when Marjorie Fisher came back from an errand on which Jory had sent her half an hour before. She thought at first when she saw his head pillow'd in his arms on his desk that he was asleep, and she tiptoed to her desk, taking off her hat on the way. She sat at the desk for some time, not touching the typewriter, not doing anything that she should be doing, because she didn't want to disturb him.

It was when the phone rang so sharply and so shrilly with the box only two feet from his ears, that she began to get worried, and thought he might have fainted.

It was at 3:20 that a doctor in the building came upstairs, looked at Jory, and said he was dead. Marjorie Fisher didn't scream—she was far too frightened for that. But she did feel sick—she had never been so close to a dead man before—to death of any kind. And she had touched his hand, and shaken his shoulder after the phone rang to awaken him. Her flesh crawled when she thought of touching his hand in death.

When the doctor rolled him back on the chair, a small bottle rolled to the floor, and landed on the girl's feet.

She saw the doctor push back his eyelids, look at his lips, say, "Poison," and then pick up the bottle from the floor, and open it.

It was quarter of four when the police came, two uniformed officers, and two plainclothes detectives. Marjorie answered their questions as best she could—in the condition she was in. Jory had come in at 1:30, she said, sent her out on an errand in the building.

When she came back at nearly 2, she had gone out again at his request—this time to the Miller Building to get some bonds from a client. He had said nothing about—taking his life, but he had not seemed himself. He hadn't been himself for some weeks.

He was still there, and she was there, and she was trying not to look at him while she was answering his questions, but her eyes found him anyway.

The last thing she saw before the detectives dismissed her was one of the plainclothesmen ripping the letter from his hand.

When Wyman first read the letter around 4:30, he didn't understand it, but he didn't say so, quickly, and he read it again, and then again. After that it began to make sense.

It was addressed to Julian Howard, the envelope carefully sealed when it was found in Jory's left hand.

"Walter lied," it started abruptly. "Everything he told you and everything you wrote down that he told you was a lie. I might have known that he would lie, and then run away. You let him get away, didn't you? After he told you, That must have been a bargain between you. He ran away and left me here with his lies."

"Walter planned everything. It was his idea in the first place. I didn't want to bring Nancy in it. I fought against that, but Walter said we had to have some one to lay the blame on, and Nancy would do, and we had to make the case against Nancy so tight that nothing would shake it. I can tell you all this because I'll be dead when you read this. Dead and safe, and Walter will be alive, and fighting and frightened and running away."

"All I had to do, Walter said, was

The Life of Franklin D. Roosevelt

By EMIL LUDWIG

Continued from Page Three

pendent in thought and feeling called upon to observe the life about her, thoroughly indifferent to amusement and society, forever concerned with conscience and justice turned, during her long stay at a London school, from the salons of that city and sought out its lodging houses, that she might learn how the poor live. Having herself, as a fatherless and motherless child, encountered much more pity than understanding, she bestowed her natural womanly sympathy on those who had grown up on the darker levels of life and who suffered undeservedly, just as she had known, without having earned them, the advantages of a comfortable life.

In contrast to Franklin, she did not fully accept the inheritance of her rich parents as something to make life pleasant. Her sceptical, restrained and more burdened nature, the older spirit that lived in her, filled her with the problem of the oppressed and the disadvantaged at an earlier age, indeed when she was still half child; for after that childhood experience her character turned toward the brighter aspects of life.

She herself writes, "I looked at ev-

erything that his character would lead us to expect, but she has given us her confession in these fine sentences: 'I had very high standards as to what a wife and mother should be and not the faintest notion of what it meant to be either a wife or a mother. It was years later before I understood what being in love was or what loving really meant.'

So these two very unlike but sager and natural persons found themselves together, both of them thoroughly unmaterialistic in their outlook. The belief that he, the inheritor of wealth, found it easier to think in idealistic terms is an old mistake; in Europe it is thrown up as a reproach to rich-born friends of the people. Men commonly build up their systems of happiness on their own weaknesses, or on those of their generation; it is therefore actually easier for a poor young man to build himself an ideal world, in which his stands at the top because of his inner drive, than for a rich young man, whose instinct of self-preservation drives him to perpetuate the hegemony of wealth. This is the reason why Christianity is the quicker hold on the poor than on the rich.

What makes it easier for a young heir like Roosevelt to be skeptical about wealth is solely the feeling that he comes from a family long established in affluence. The son of a successful speculator will be more energetic in defense of his accidental fortune than the son of a land owner, who finds in the family possession something which has already been perpetuated.

That other oft repeated argument, that the friend of the people must live like one of the people, likewise reveals itself as completely irrelevant. To be effective it is not necessary to follow in the footsteps of Buddha. Thus Filippo Lippi, the painter of innocence, lived constantly in the midst of love affairs. Schopenhauer did not always observe his own ethics. Pestalozzi could not bring up his own children. Tolstol did not leave the castle of his fathers for half a century. To demand of a friend of the people that he shall live as a poor man is to misjudge not only the person but also the instruments of politics. When the German Socialist leader, Bebel, was told that he ought to travel third-class, he retorted that he was, instead, trying to have every one travel first.

In his young wife Roosevelt found corroboration of the uncertain instinct which had impelled him to venture forth against his own class. Her nature, heavier than his, more responsible, more ethically fixed, made this young man carried along joyously on the broad stream of his health, listen more

carefully. He had been at headquarters for hours. Three people were waiting for him, Bob, Nancy and Olive, who had joined them earlier.

"Degrille confess yet?" Bob asked sanguinely.

"No."

"Look like he will?"

"No."

"Why do you say that?"

Julian sighed. The lights in the room seemed so mellow and soft to him after the blinding searching light in Wyman's office that cast no shadows on the grim face of the man below it. He had watched the face for so long—he could see it now when he closed his eyes. Walter Degrille's skin yellowish, but his eyes black, and grim like the expression on his face. Not a frightened face in the least, and Walter's shoulders had been firm against the back of his chair when Howard left.

Standing near him, but not under the light—so that he saw their faces in the shadows that circled the light. In 15 minutes Wyman's men were exhausted, their voices husky—they would rest outside until they were refreshed, and ready to resume their work.

Nancy asked the question she had been wanting to ask for hours. "Did you expect Alan to—" the rest of it wouldn't come. Julian finished it for her.

"Did I expect Alan to kill himself? Yes, and no. I expected him either to kill himself, or to kill Walter. I had hoped he might kill Walter—it would have been easier for Wyman to say." "Alan Jory was crazy." "I read the note and it's a lie." Again and again, "I don't know what you're talking about."

No fatigue about his body at all. The fatigue showed in his clothes, though, and the white shirt that was wrinkled as the hours went on.

"Why do you say that?" Bob repeated.

Julian opened his eyes but he didn't lose the vision of Degrille entirely. Some of it stayed with

him, that yellowish face, and those grimly determined eyes. "He'll go into the lethal chamber fearing that he's innocent. They won't break him. He isn't the kind that breaks—he's not like Alan, whining and tattling, and then dying before he faces the music of his murder."

"Walter is made of harder stuff, crude steel for his bones, and some kind of vitriol acid in his blood. Captain Wyman is going to be disappointed." He saw the fresh men taking their stand, man after man, one every 15 minutes.

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EMIL LUDWIG

DAILY MAGAZINE

RADIOS

PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

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Then he found himself, by reason of his marriage, brought much closer to this same President. Even today, and perhaps precisely now with the accumulation of the years, we may observe the uncle emerging in the upper half of Mrs. Roosevelt's face while in her manner there is nothing of Theodore's explosive temperament. She had won her uncle's affections like a daughter cannot but have learned to honor and admire him, with all his tremendous activity. Nor has she ever unlearned these feelings, and perhaps her ideal of manhood has remained forever this uncle; perhaps an unconquerable jealousy of this ideal in the heart of his wife was an additional spur to the younger Roosevelt.

At her marriage, too, her uncle stood by her side, to give the prospective bride away. It took place on St. Patrick's day, in the heart of New York; outside, troops filed, bands played marches; a great dinner was given. One might have supposed that the President was carrying off his own daughter. Very young, a bridegroom stood there, hardly noticed; and the self-conceited President could think of nothing better to say about the choice the bride had made than that she was doing well to stick to the name of Roosevelt. When, after the ceremony, the bridegroom saw how he and the bride were being ignored, while everybody pressed around the President, his emotions, a mingling of admiration, revolt, and a dash of jealousy, must have centered on his uncle. No self-conscious young man ever forgets such moments of discomfiture, and no one continues cheerfully to be only the inheritor of a name which another man has made illustrious.

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Programs Tonight

KSD.

KSD's program schedule for this evening includes:

Al & Terry and the Pirates, serial.

At 5:15, Dick Tracy, serial.

At 5:30, Sportlights, with Frank

Eckers.

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, serial.

At 6:00, Amos and Andy.

At 6:15, Let's Celebrate; Joe

Kris' orchestra and soloists.

At 6:30, Charlie Chan, serial.

At 6:45, Alpine Varieties program;

Helen O'Connell, singer; Modern

Male Choir, Hal Bailey, baritone,

and Russ David's orchestra.

At 7: One Man's Family, serial.

"Claudia and Her Brothers" is the title of tonight's broadcast in which the talk will center around the arrival of the child, while Claudia and Micky hope will be here to tell of their fortunes.

At 7:30, Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.

At 8, Fred Allen and Portland

Hill Town Hall Tonight; Peter

Van Steeden's orchestra.

At Your Hollywood Parade pro-

gram, with Dick Powell as master

of ceremonies; Bob Hope, comedian;

Rosemary Lane and Al Good-

man's orchestra.

At 8:30, weather report; sign off.

At 11, Andy Kirk's orchestra.

At 12:30, Lights Out mystery

play; "Super Feature," the eluci-

dation in the life of a killer and his

accomplice.

• • •

Local stations broadcast on the fol-

lowing channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX,

1100 kc.; KWK, 1320 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.;

KSD—MIDWAY SPORTS

PREVIEW, with Frank Powell as master

of ceremonies; Bob Hope, comedian;

Rosemary Lane and Al Good-

man's orchestra.

KSD—MESSAGE, F. G.

Duiker; KMOX—Betty and Bob

WEAR; KSD—Dick Powell's

WEAR; KSD—Message, F. G.

KMOX—Valiant Lady, serial KWK

—Voice of Experience; WIL—

WEAR; KSD—Betty and Bob

WEAR; KSD—Message, F. G.

KSD—ALVIN VARIETIES pre-

sented.

KMOX—Talk, Charles McNamee,

Administrator of the F. H.

A. K. Weller—Greatest Quietus; WIL

—Greatest Quietus; WIL—

WEAR—Madrigal Singers

KSD—WEAR; KSD—Message, F. G.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS:

KSD—PEPPERMINT JULES

KSD—TOMMY DORSEY'S OB-

CHESTER.

KMOX—Edie Carter, Daarna Duran and Jacques Renard's orchestra.

KSD—MUSICAL STRETCHES; KWK

—Music, Musterole and Betty WEW

KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT,

KMOX—The Editor's Daughter,

KSD—SWING SEXTET; KSD—

KSD—TOWN HALL TONIGHT;

KSD—LET'S CELEBRATE; KSD

—Music, Musterole and Betty WEW

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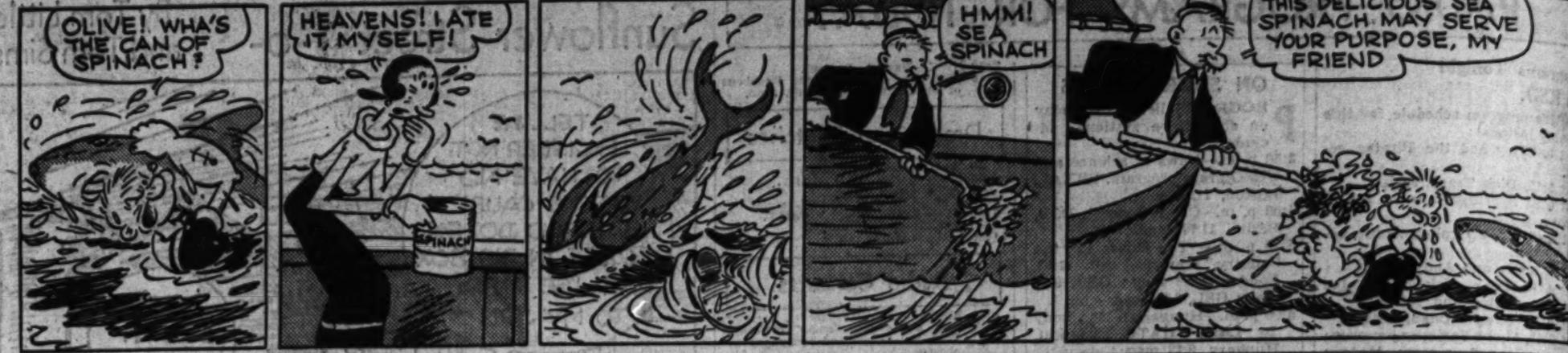
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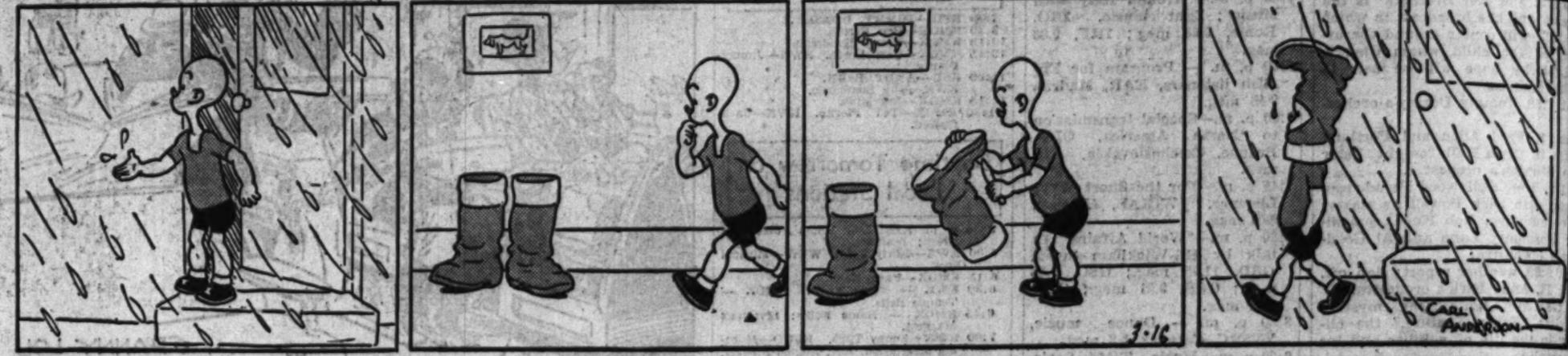


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From Davey Jones' Cafeteria

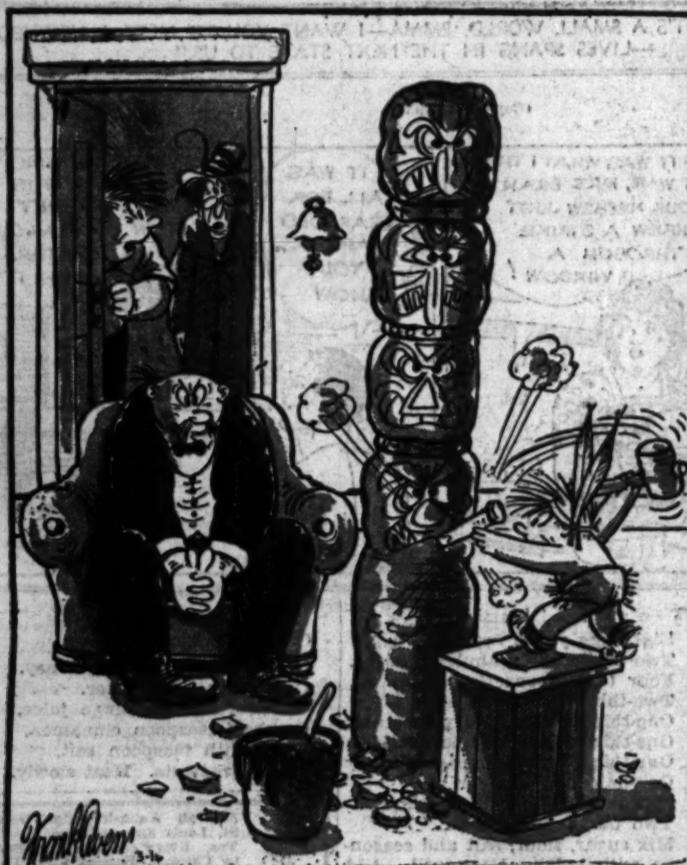
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Henry—By Carl Anderson



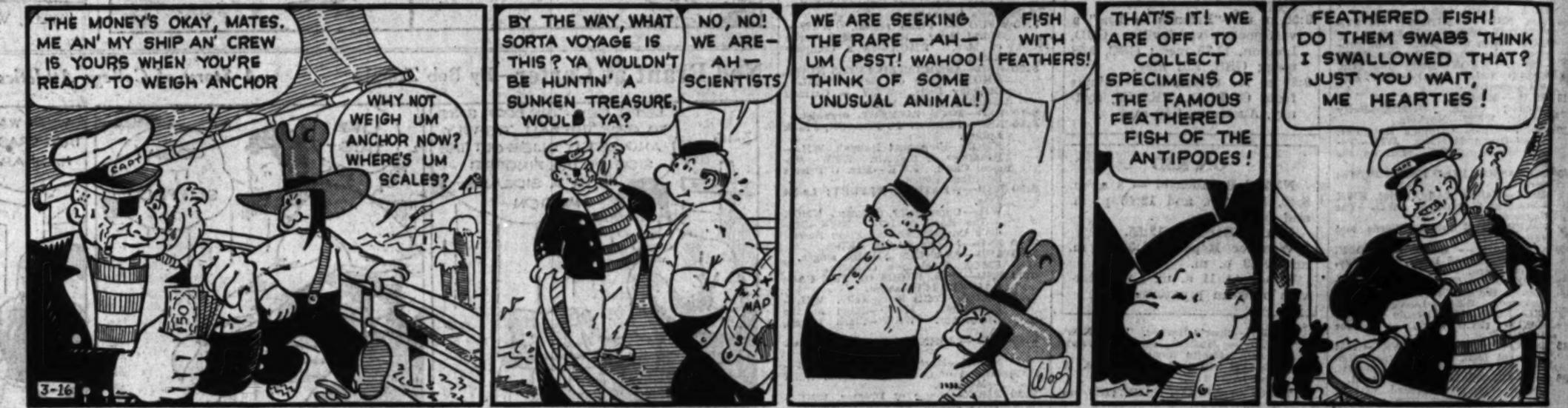
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"PAPA LOOKS SO MAD SINCE HE GOT BLACKBALLED AT THE LODGE THAT JASPER'S USING HIM FOR A MODEL FOR HIS TOTEM POLE!"

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



A Guiding Light

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Blondie—By Chic Young



"Open Your Eyes Now, Blondie!"

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Trend of Today

Stocks irregular. Bonds e
Foreign exchange easy.
Wheat lower. Corn firm.

VOL. 90, NO. 193.

BRITISH CABINET IS SPLIT OVER CHAMBERLAIN'S FOREIGN POLICY

War Secretary Is Reported to Have Given Premier 48 Hours to Take Firm Stand Concerning Czechoslovakia and Spain.

CONSERVATIVES GIVE WARNING

Recall of Baldwin to Prime Ministry and Eden Cabinet Considered in Crisis on Stand of Jewish Hore-Belisha.

Associated Press
LONDON, March 17.—Threatened revolt against his foreign policy both inside and outside his Cabinet drove Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain into a precarious position today. Chamberlain's continuation in power was reported to be imperiled by a vigorous demand by the youthful Secretary for War, Sir Anthony Eden, that he announce tomorrow a firmer course dealing with Europe's crisis. Following this reported ultimatum, came a warning from a committee of influential Conservatives that Chamberlain's foreign policy must be changed quickly or the party would join the opposition. Winston Churchill, key member of the War Cabinet, and Robert J. Gottsby headed the committee. Labor party circles discussed the possibility of Chamberlain's resignation within 48 hours in favor of an interim Government to be headed by his predecessor, Earl Baldwin of Bewdley.

Chamberlain ignored the ultimatum in the House of Commons, however, Chamberlain stuck to his guns.

He ignored repeated Labor cries for "Answer!" after Philip P. Noel-Baker, Laborite, asked whether, in event of armed conflict in Western Europe, as the result of unprovoked aggression in violation of League Covenant, Britain would fulfill its League and Locarno obligations for armed assistance.

There was an angry scene when several men in the visitors' gallery shouted in unison, "Chamberlain must go!" and showered leaflets on the heads of members below. The demonstrators were hustled out by police.

Churchill was speaking at the time on naval appropriations and warned against the danger of Britain being "netted" by Italian incursions in the Mediterranean and Red sea.

Still another call for action against aggression came from Russia's Foreign Commissar, Maxim Litvinov. Ivan Maisky, Soviet ambassador, called at the Foreign Office with what was understood to be a Russian note seeking joint action of all Powers except Germany, Italy and Japan, to halt treaty-violating nations.

Mr. Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary and one of Chamberlain's most ardent supporters, went to Buckingham Palace to confer with King George on the situation.

Linen in the Cabinet. At least two Cabinet Ministers are demanding a firmer foreign policy—War Secretary Hore-Belisha and Malcolm MacDonald, Dominions Secretary—who wanted definite pledges of aid to Czechoslovakia if that country is attacked and strong action to prevent Italy and Germany from dominating Spain.

Walter Elliot, Secretary for Scotland; W. S. Morrison, Minister of Agriculture, and W. G. A. Ormsby-Gore, Colonial Secretary, were reported to be wavering, but likely to fall into line behind Hore-Belisha. On return to the Foreign Office Anthony Eden, who resigned because he would not follow Chamberlain's policy of bargaining with dictators, was considered to be a possible development.

The War Secretary was described as demanding a firm declaration of British support for Czechoslovakia and a more positive policy toward the Spanish civil war.

Chamberlain's Difficult Choice. The informants said Chamberlain had the difficult choice of radically changing his foreign policy or reasserting Britain's age-old support of the balance of power or accepting the resignation of four of his younger Cabinet members. This would have a vital effect on the stability of the Government. Hore-Belisha was reported to have started yesterday's cabinet

meeting on Page 2, Column 2.